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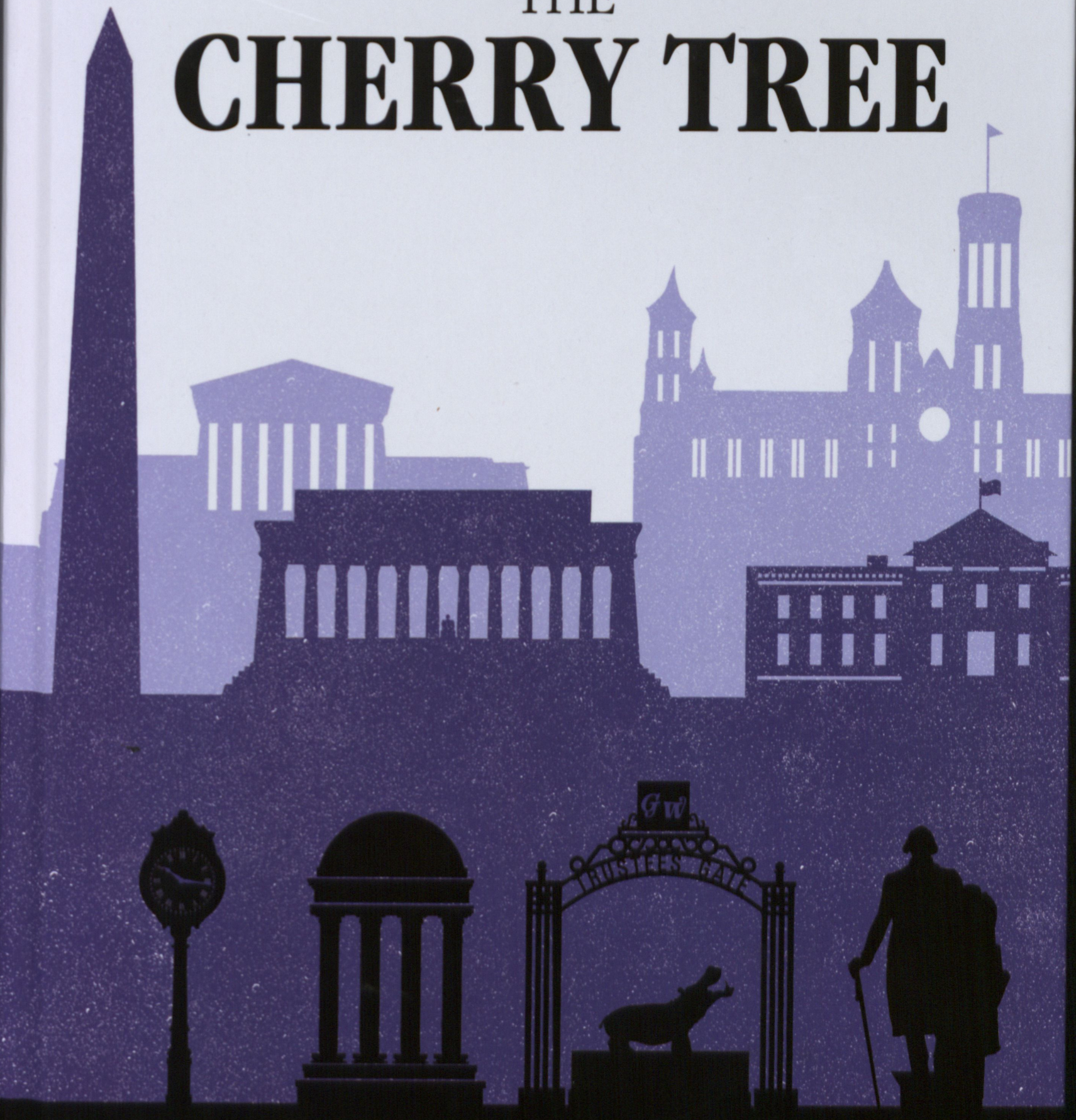

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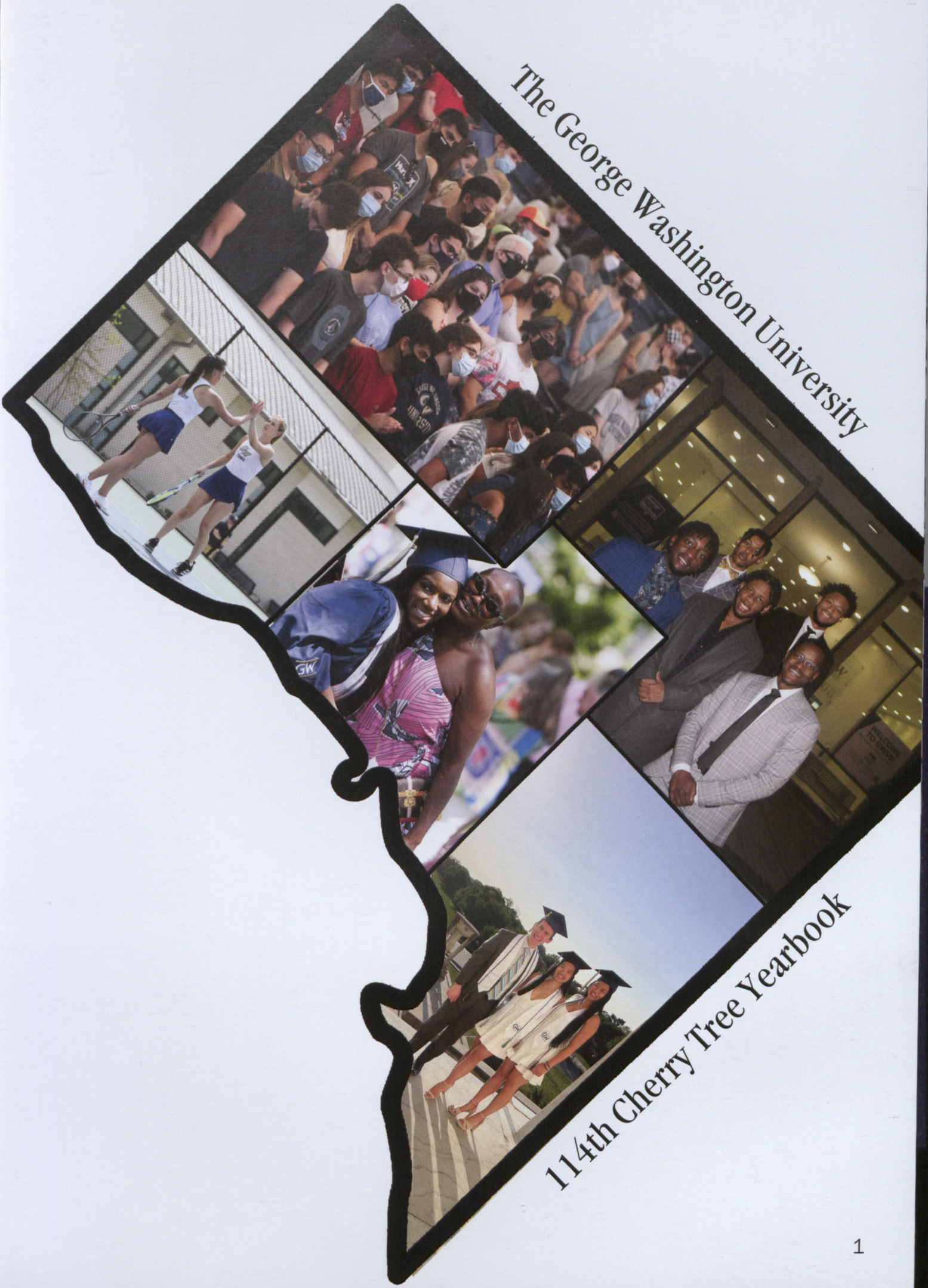

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Letter from the Editor

Dear GW Students,

In your hands is the 114th edition of The George Washington University Cherry Tree Yearbook. This book presents a glimpse into the many unique experiences that make attending The George Washington University truly exceptional. GW celebrated the end of the Bicentennial Anniversary in this academic year. The featured pictures and stories showcase a few of these monumental events as well as the other moments that made this year special. This edition of the Cherry Tree Yearbook highlights the extraordinary intersection between our university and our nation's capital as GW students live, learn, and lead in Washington, D.C.

From interning in D.C. and on the Hill, listening to business and world leaders speak in classes, studying on the National Mall, and building community in student organizations, the student body at The George Washington University utilizes many resources that are at our fingertips. GW students are some of the most highly motivated individuals who create opportunities for themselves to flourish during their years here. We hope you enjoy flipping through the pages of this book and reminiscing on your #OnlyatGW moments and accomplishments.

Thank you to our hardworking staff who worked to create a book that encompasses the diverse student experience and captures the meaningful moments of this year. Through your attention to detail, creative designs, and thoughtfully written stories, you all contributed to this amazing final product. Without the dedication and abilities of each one of you, this book would not have been possible and would not represent the extraordinary GW experience. Despite having a small staff and working through the complicated return to in-person classes, you created something to be very proud of.

Congratulations to the Class of 2022! You all have faced so much adversity and have developed immense courage, strength, resilience, and compassion. As we reflect on our years at GW, the challenges we have overcome gave us the opportunity to develop as leaders, succeed as students, and grow as a community. We have seen so much growth within ourselves and each other, and have so much to be proud of. Our perseverance and hardwork have shined brightly during our time here. As we all go in our separate directions, the skills and knowledge learned at GW will take us far and we will continue to build upon them in our careers. The many #OnlyatGW moments, from a surprise visit from Kanye to participating in elections and protests and so much more, have made our experience unforgettable and will always be ones to share and cherish with your fellow classmates. Whether you made lifelong friends, developed a passion through leading student organizations, or worked with accomplished peers and professionals, GW is a school unlike any other. The Class of 2022 has demonstrated innovation, initiative, and tenacity. You have already begun making your mark in the world and will continue to impact society in tremendous ways.

With the earnest desire that its pages will bring together more closely the various departments of the University, and keep fresh in our memories this year of increased student activities and college spirit, this 2022 Cherry Tree has been published.

Raise High,
Ann Anderson
Editor in Chief

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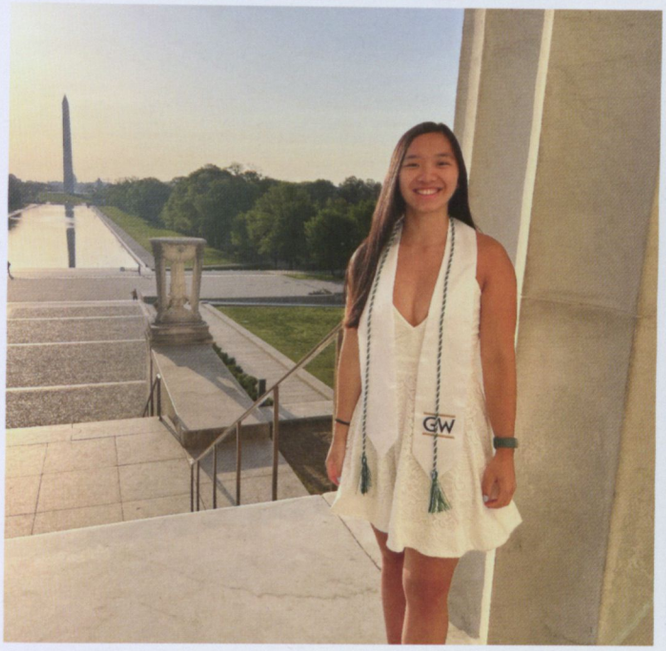
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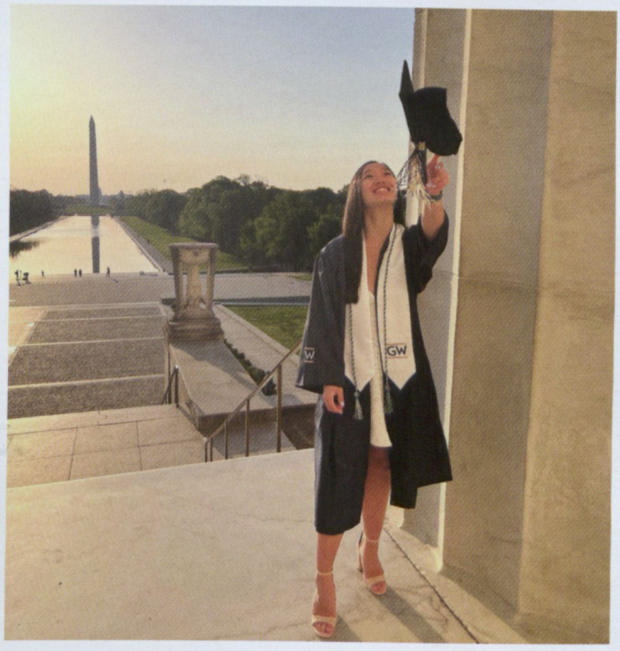
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Maura Kelly-Yuoh

Maura Kelly-Yuoh is a sophomore at The George Washington University, double majoring in public health and biological anthropology. All throughout middle school and early high school, she remembers helping the PTA for her school district with the elementary school yearbook. She loved the organizational structure, the intricate website, and the proofing process. It was a great way to fill free time, as she developed motifs, designs, and templates. In high school, she found that an arts program was a really useful creative outlet to couple the many hours spent working in a science research program.

During her all-virtual freshman year at GW, she was left without something or somewhere to apply her time and energy on design and composition. Since sophomore year was going to be in-person, she wanted to find a group or organization that would take that place. That is when she happened upon the George Washington University Cherry Tree Yearbook on GW Engage.

For her, the yearbook has proved to be an extremely productive use of her time alongside her public health and biology courses. It was the perfect introduction to GW after being completely unfamiliar with the structure and culture of the school. She learned an entirely new yearbook design website, discovered and attended various school events, and learned about the complex management, maintenance, and legacy of a GW student org. She is the Managing Director of the yearbook and the incoming Editor in Chief.

Outside of the Cherry Tree Yearbook, she works as a research assistant for the Mullan Institute of Health Workforce Equity and for a research team in the Sociocultural Anthropology department. She is also the Contributing Design Editor of the GW Hatchet, another wonderful creative and compositional outlet here at GW.

In the future, Maura hopes to obtain an Master of Public Health in Maternal & Child Health, which will allow her to gain skills and knowledge needed to address glaring gaps in public health policy relating to maternal mortality rate and pregnancy complications. She will utilize the design skills gained throughout her time in GW to aid in public health messaging and marketing for the general public.

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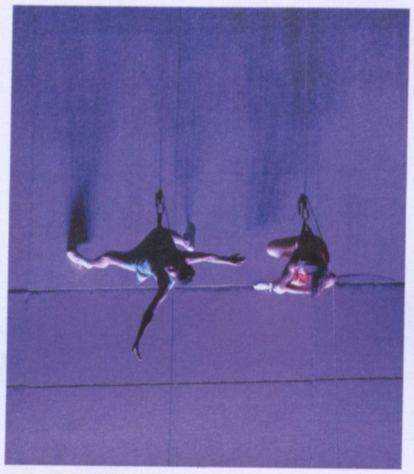
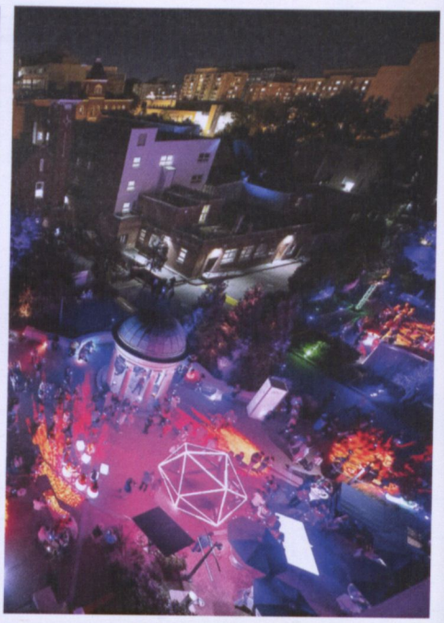
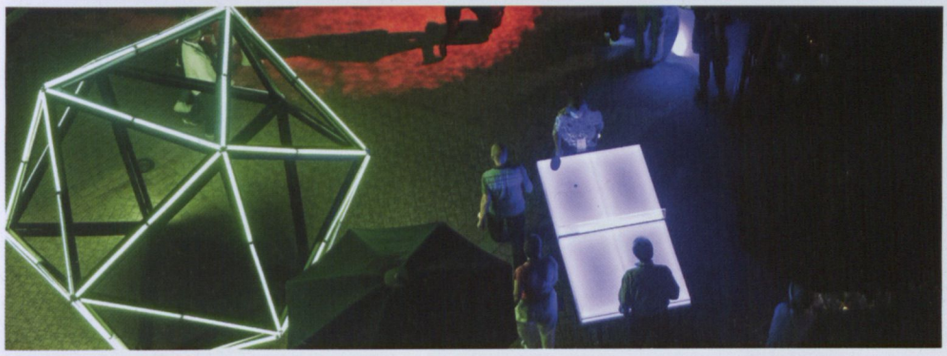
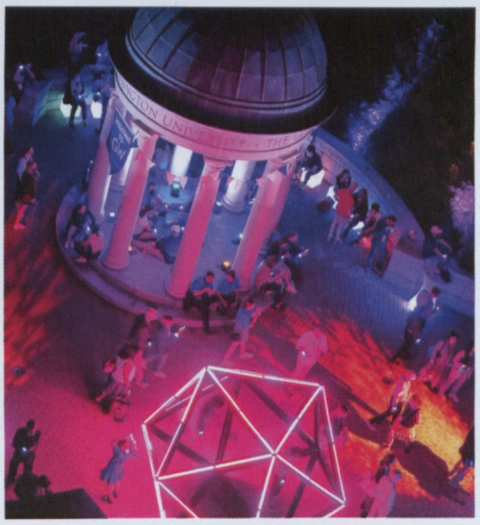
Bicentennial Events

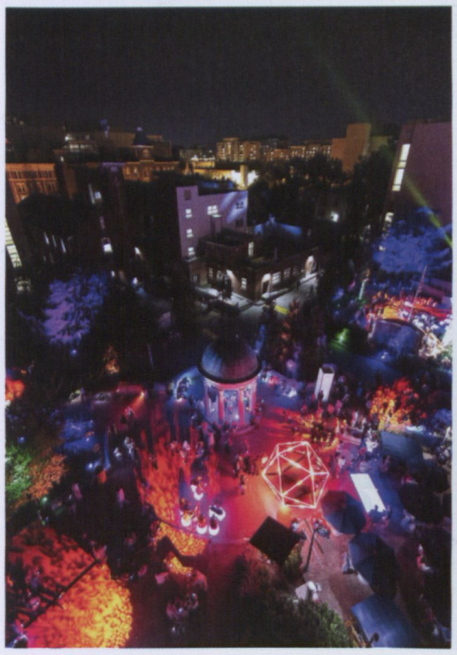
GW, in celebration of 200 years since The George Washington University was established on February 9, 1821, hosted the Bicentennial Events, a multi-month long celebration with events and curated presentations. Throughout this time, the university recognized "Only at GW" moments as well as the University's achievements as a premiere global research institution, culminating in an action-packed Centuries Celebration Weekend. Prominent events from these 8 months include the Bicentennial Bash and the Documentary Film Series. These videos highlighted unique features of the University, ranging from popular student hangouts to groundbreaking innovative research. This time was also dedicated to celebrating the alumni that have contributed to GW's legacy.











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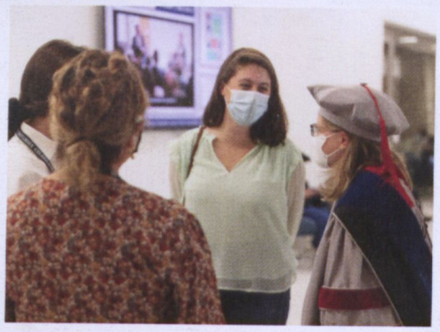
Centuries Celebration Weekend

A large focus of the weekend was celebrating the GW experience, through the Alumni Reception, Monumental Alumni Dinner, Class of 2020 and 2021 Commencement Celebration, and the Bicentennial Bash. The alumni community came from all over the world to partake in this historic weekend. GW students received the opportunities of a lifetime, either by witnessing Senator Elizabeth Warren's commencement speech, or by attending a Conversation with Olympian Katie Ledecky. Each of GW's schools also hosted unique events, like Dean's School Open Houses that invited the public to learn more about their faculty, research, and accomplishments. Campus buzzed with thousands of students, staff, faculty, alumni, guests, and families.



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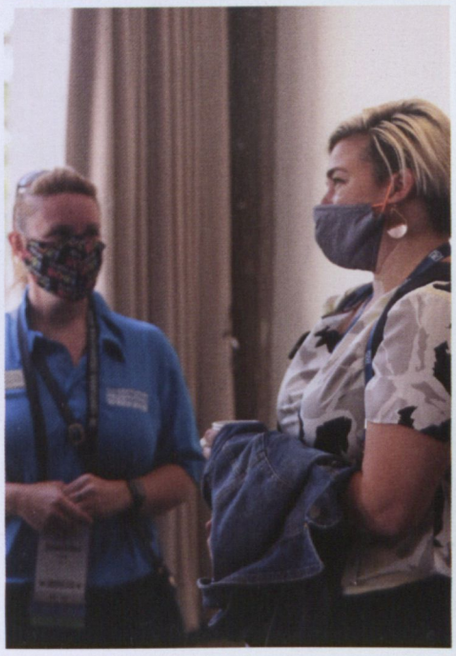

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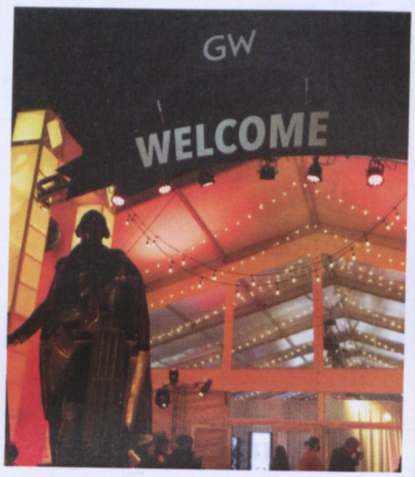
Monumental Alumni

On Friday, October 1, GW hosted dozens of alumni at a dinner. These individuals all received the newly introduced Monumental Alumni Award to honor their incredibly impactful work and service. They demonstrate the ideals held by the university in their daily actions, and it is the highest award that GW recognizes. Students from each of the ten schools were present and took part in honoring the alumni.

To recognize these individuals, their photo, name, degree, and work position were placed on flagstaffs throughout campus for a limited time. This further helped to bring the community together, as students would be able to see these individuals every day as they walked to class.



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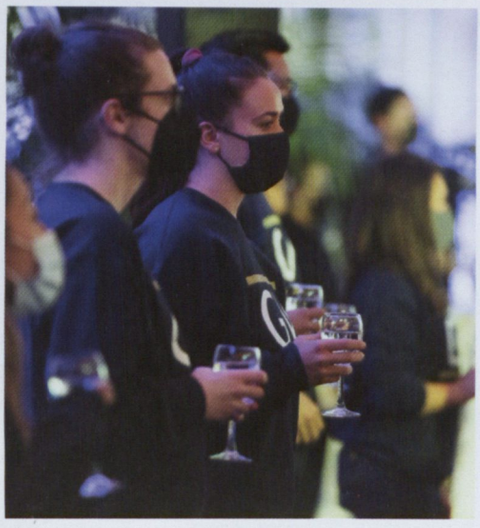
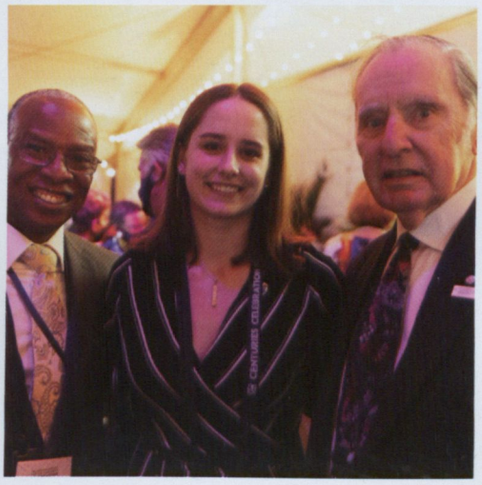
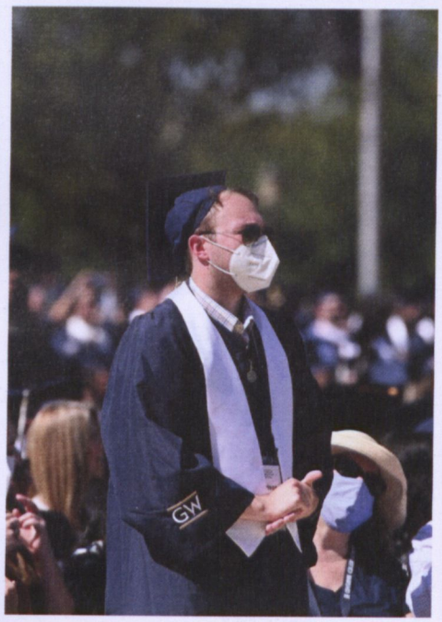
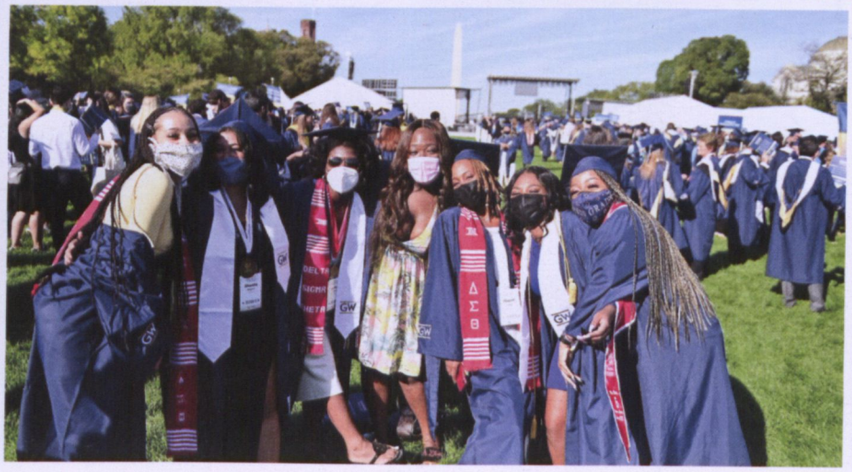




Class of 2020 & 2021 Commencement

Quite possibly the most unique GW Commencement took place on October 2 during Centuries Celebration Weekend. The University hosted a combined commencement for the Classes of 2020 and 2021 on the National Mall, the first in-person Commencement since 2019. Graduates were celebrated by keynote speaker, Senator Elizabeth Warren, who said they "have used the opportunity given to [them]. So now get in the fight to expand opportunity for someone else." The President's Medal was awarded to Dr. Anthony Fauci, Dr. Cindy Liu, and Andrew Maurano. SJ Matthews, a former SA president and current Master's student, was the Class of 2020 speaker and Naseem Haamid, a former Kappa Chi president and current UDC School of Law student, was the Class of 2021 speaker.





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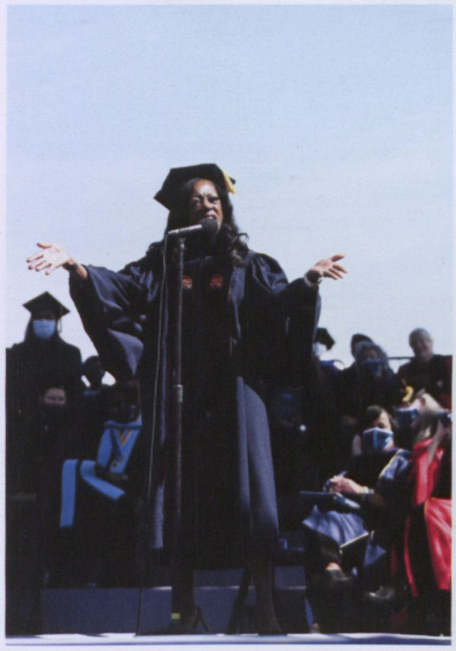

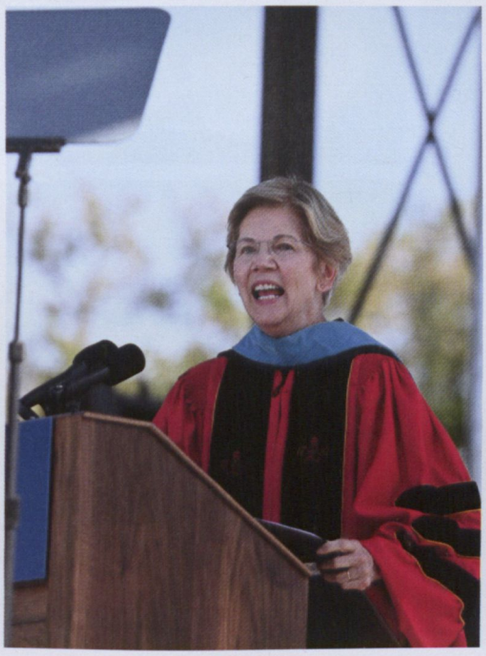

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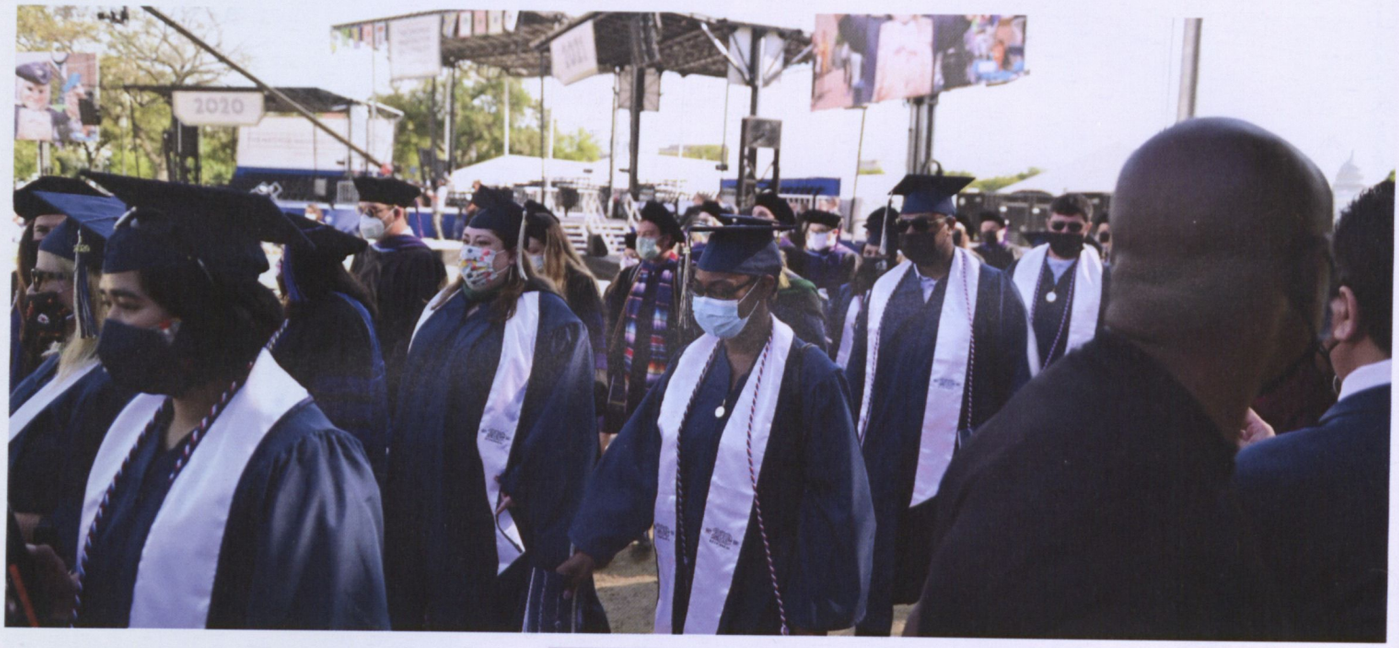

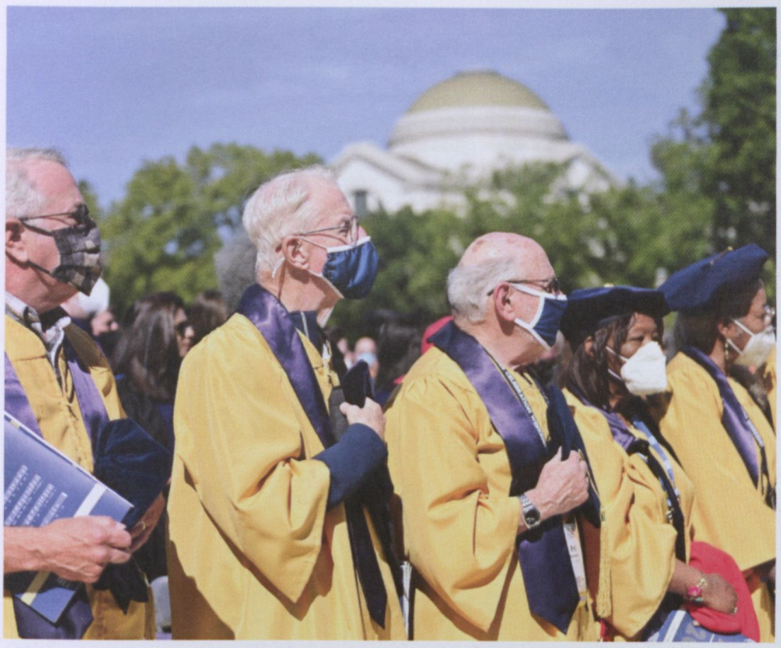

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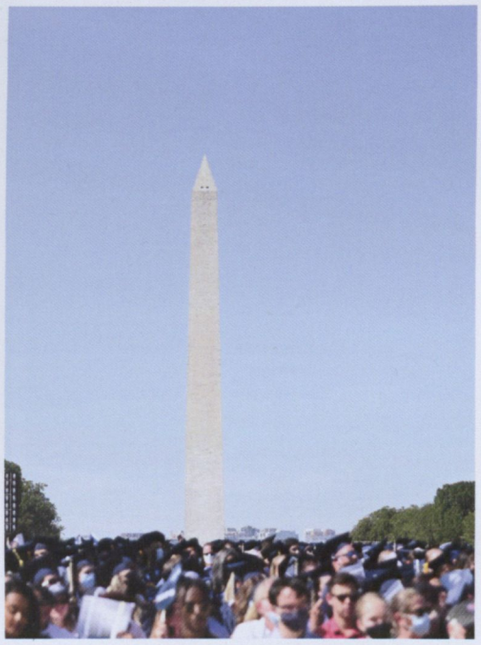

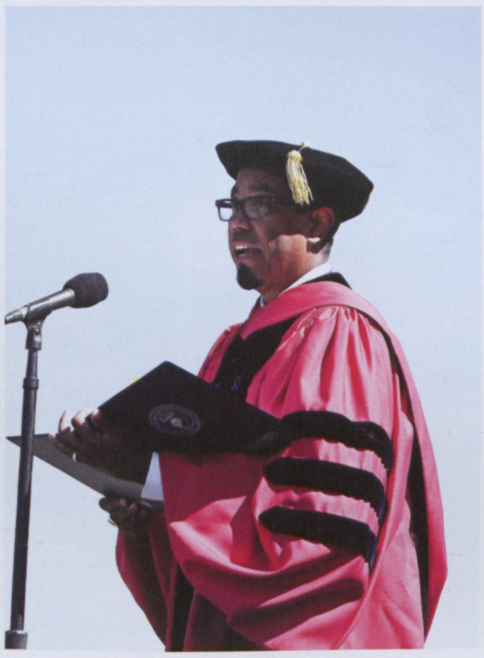

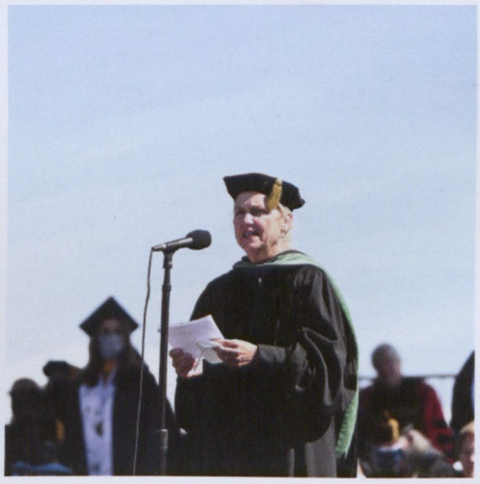

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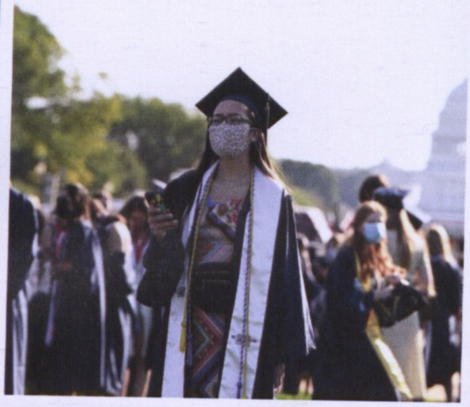

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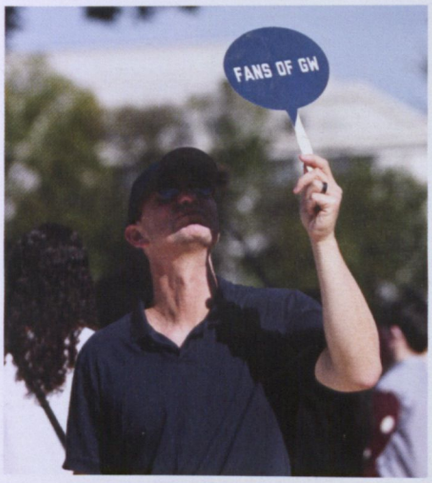

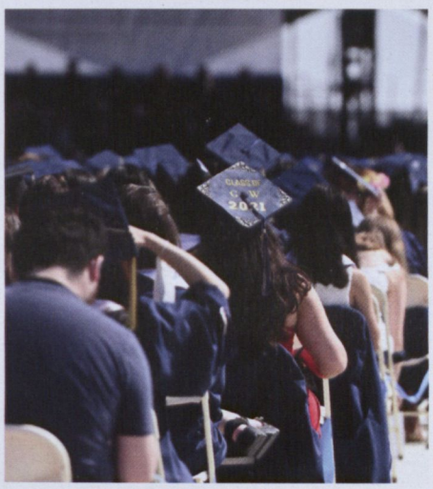

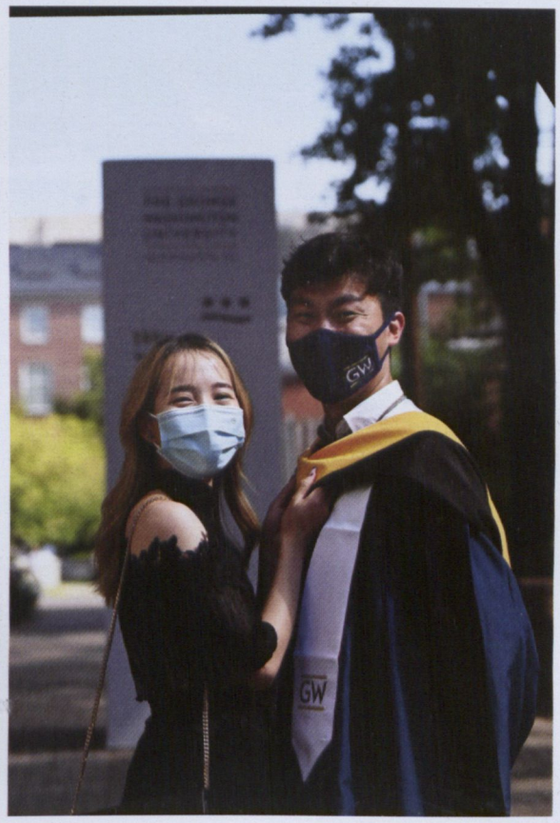

Student Move In

Move in for the Classes of 2024 and 2025 went off without a hitch in August, occurring the week before the first day of the Fall 2021 semester. This was the first move-in for all GW students since the Fall 2019 semester. The decision to have an in-person learning experience for the semester was made with the health and safety of students and faculty in mind.

Majority of students were required to be vaccinated, testing upon arrival was made mandatory, and bi-weekly COVID-19 tests for all students were mandated. Masks were also required indoors, and the move-in of roommates was staggered to avoid crowding in the rooms. University professionals strategized the move-in with immense care, time, and effort, resulting in a successful and safe process.

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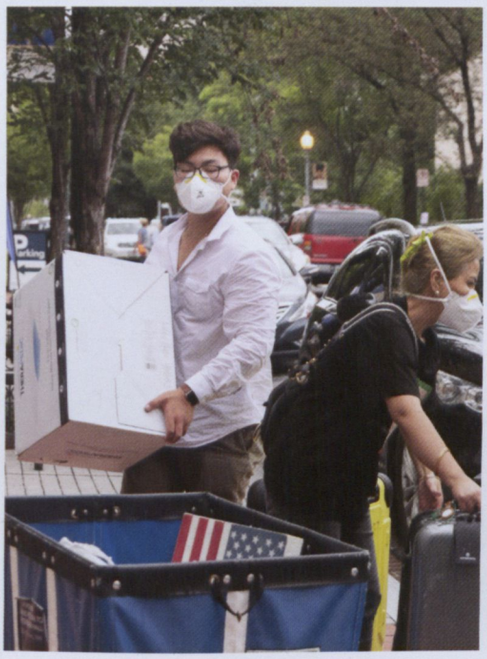

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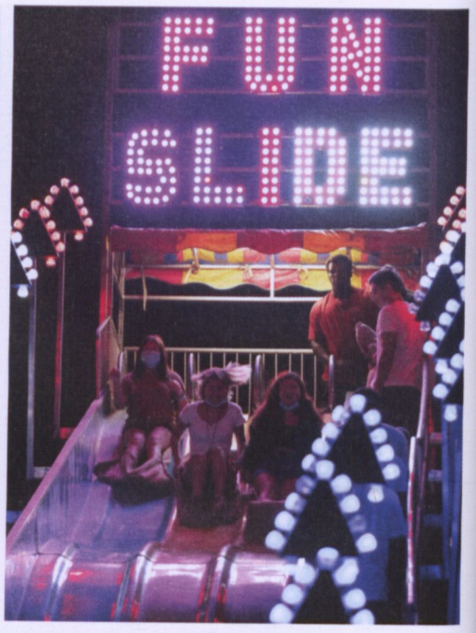
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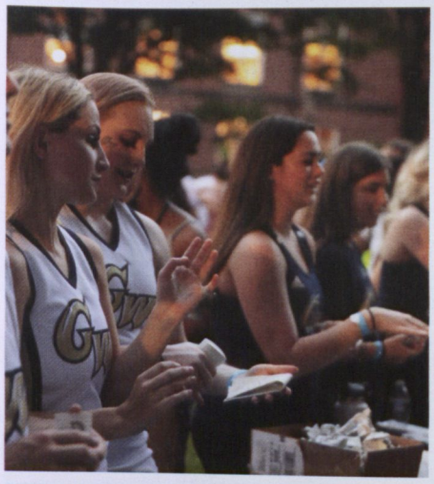
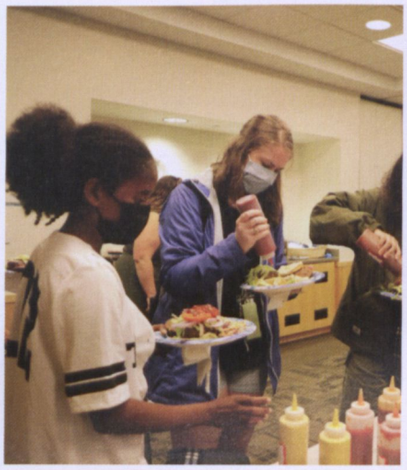
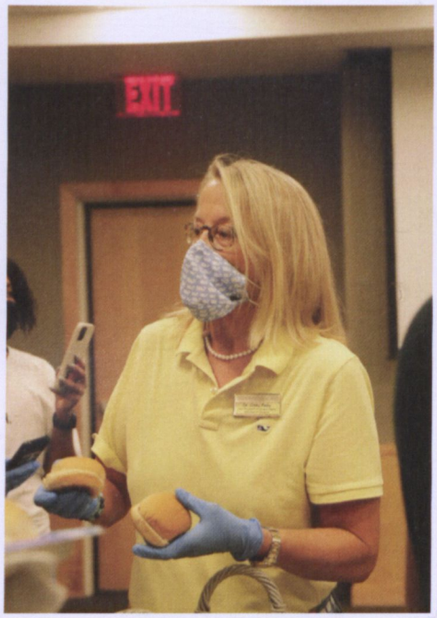


New students who arrived on campus had the option to attend various social events and activities to help them acclimate to GW and DC. Orientation leaders led their teams through Welcome Week, with bonding events to explore DC. This included trips to popular areas around the DC area, like Dupont Circle, Capitol Hill, Smithsonian Museums, Union Market, and Georgetown. Some students even went kayaking around The Wharf and the Tidal Basin. GW Late Night was a chance for all undergraduates to gather, play trivia, games, and prizes. A House Party was also hosted in the Smith Center, with music, dancing, and food. Efforts were made by the University to include second-years in orientation by offering community meetings, a Dining Food Festival, movie nights, and monument walks.

MVC BBQ & Mall Picnic

Each year, GW's Mount Vernon Campus hosts a Community BBQ to bring the entire MVC community together for the first time in the school year. On Thursday, August 26, 2021, GW hosted a National Mall Picnic at the Henry Bacon Ball Field for first-years, and another picnic for second-years on Friday, August 27, 2021. Located right between the Lincoln Memorial and the Foggy Bottom campus, this was the perfect event for students to get outside and make new friends. A balloon arch was set up to mark the entrance, and students played outdoor lawn games, like corn-hole, kan-jam, ladder golf, Jenga, and frisbee. GW-branded picnic blankets were also distributed to the students. BIBIBOP Asian Grill and Wawa provided catering.





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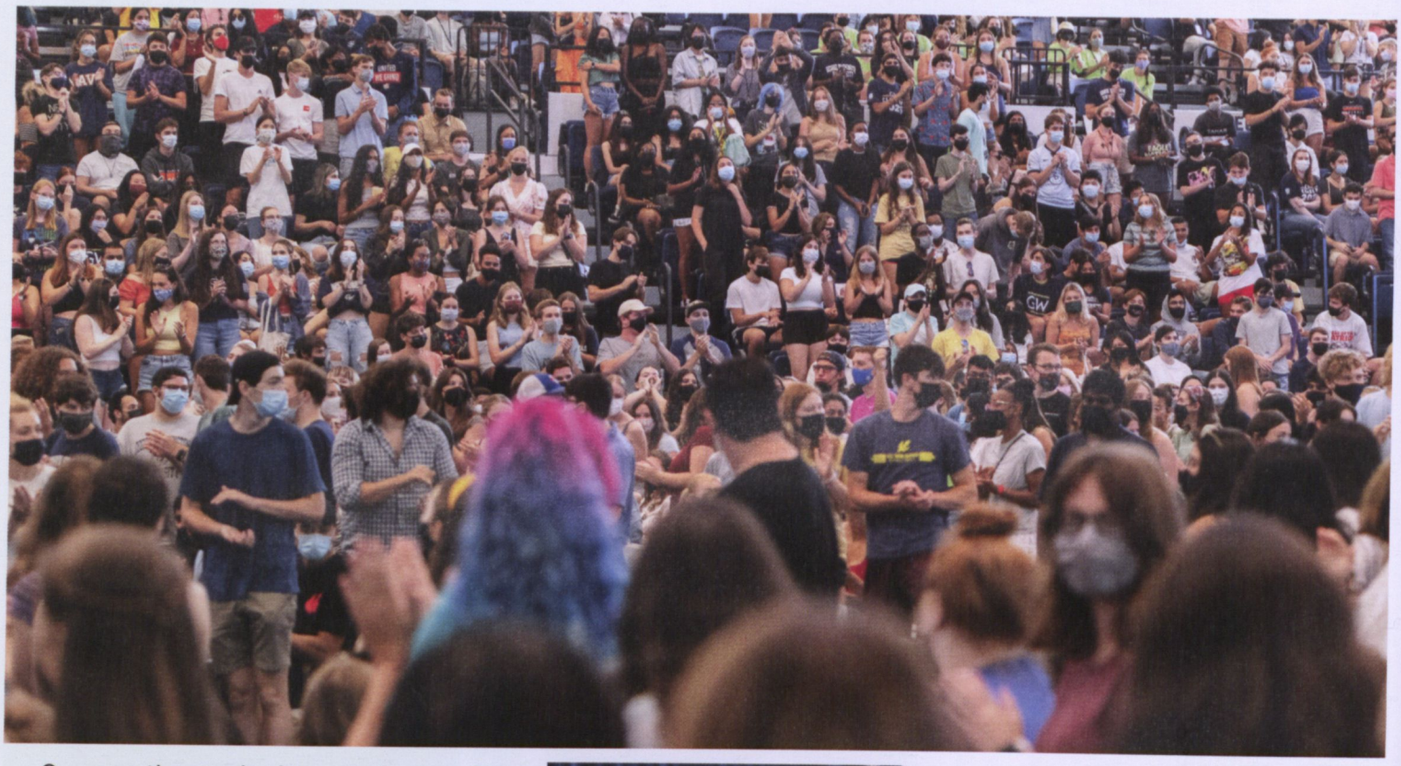
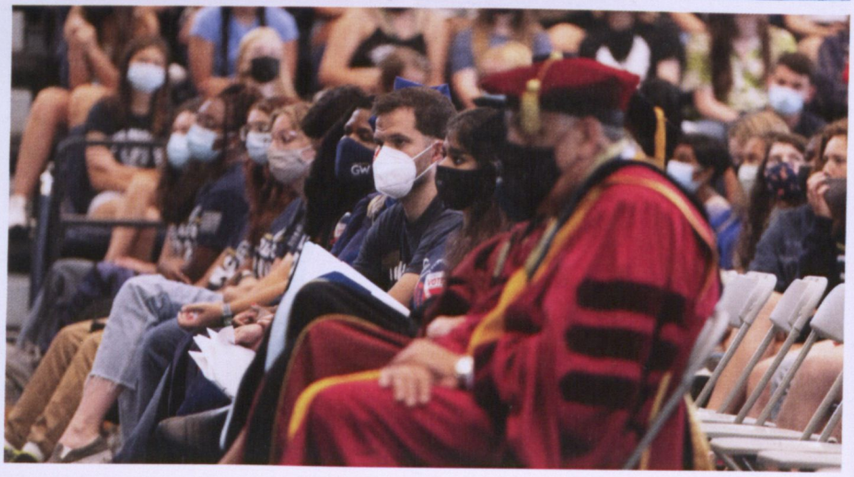
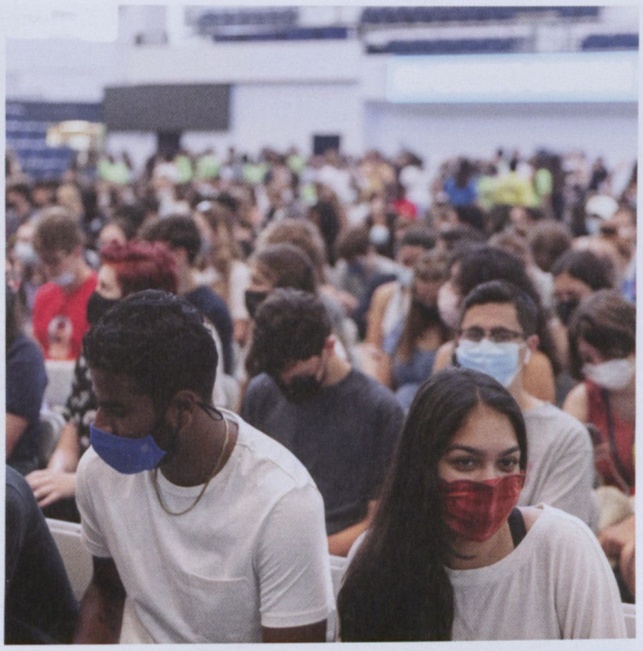
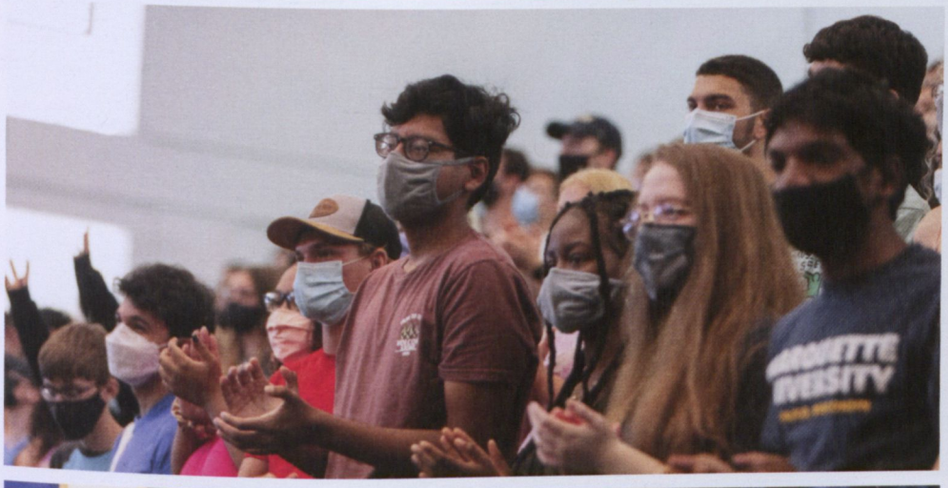
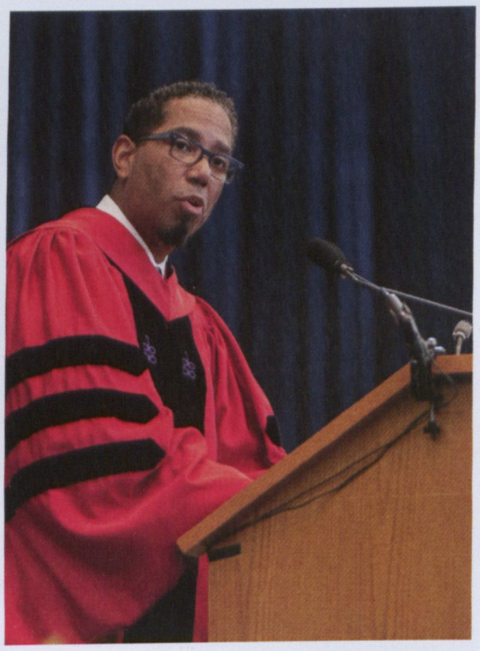


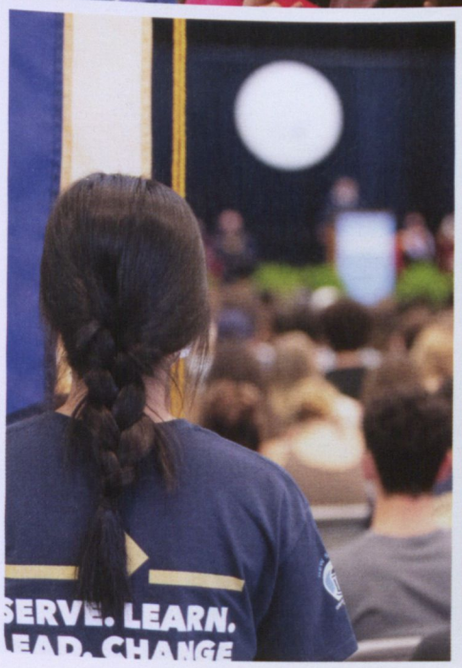
Convocation took place on August 28 at the Charles E. Smith Center as the official welcome event for the incoming first-years. More than 2,800 students attended this event, listening to speakers President Thomas LeBlanc and Provost Christopher Alan Bracey. President LeBlanc reminded them that the challenges recently facing our country "...require not just our awareness but also our active and unwavering commitment to making a difference." Provost Bracey, referencing past protests taken up by GW students, told the audience that "Today, as a new GW student, you are committing to honor this legacy." The Potomac Brass Quartet was led by Mike Shmitz, a student quartet sang the national anthem, and the GW Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps performed a presentation of the colors.







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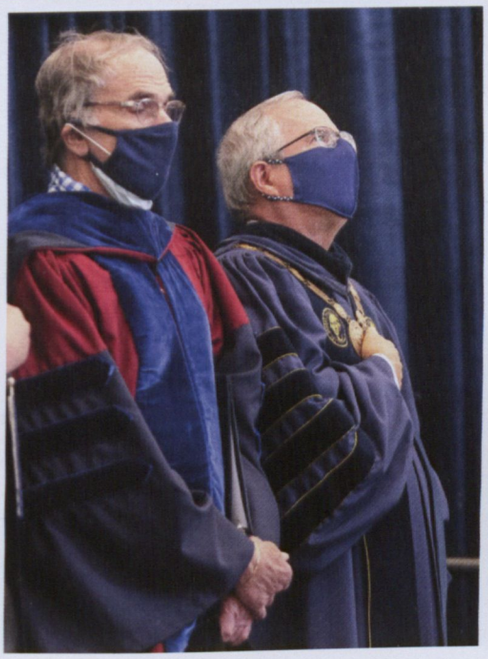

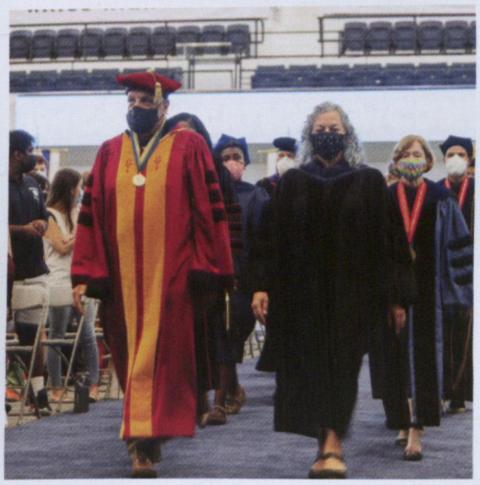

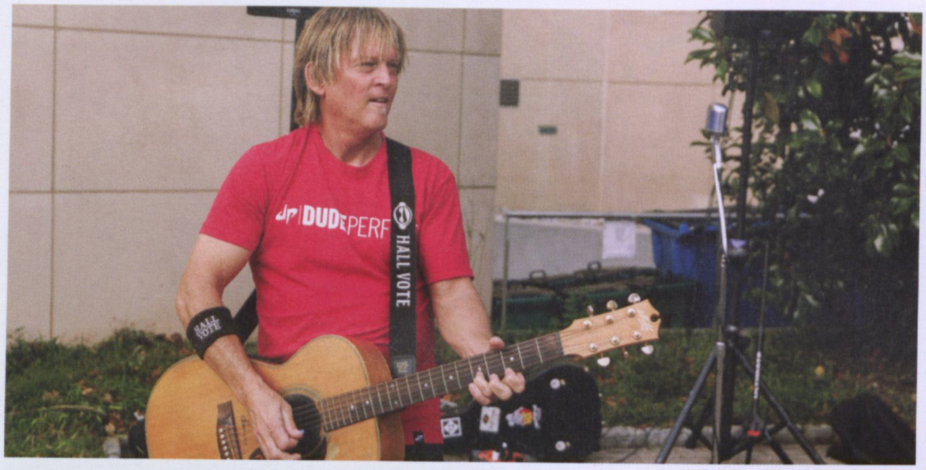
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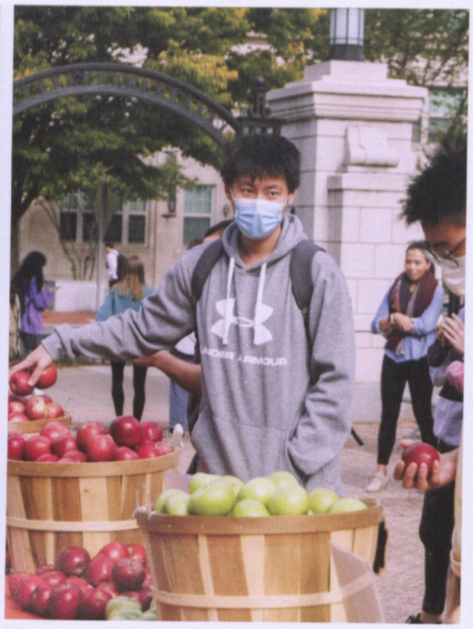

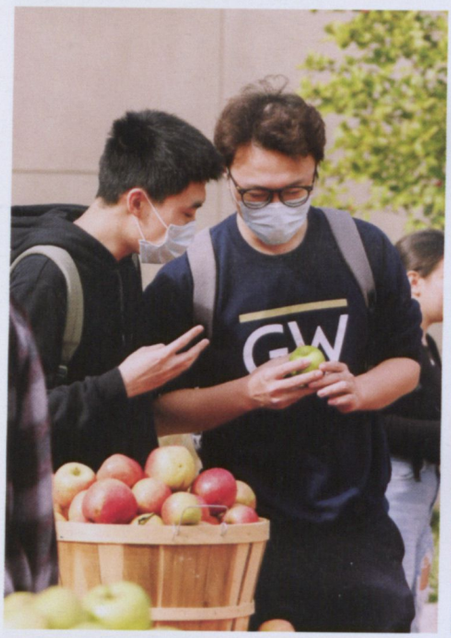
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Apple Day

The annual Apple Day took over Kogan Plaza on Tuesday, October 21, 2021. Bushels and baskets of apples were available for students to pick up on their way to class, all in celebration of the fall harvest. It always takes place on National Apple Day, accompanied by fun outdoor activities and the giveaway of locally grown apples. The apples were brought to Foggy Bottom by Richard's Fruit Market, the oldest "country classic" open air farmers market. They opened in 1878 and are currently located in Middletown, VA. They have been featured on campus for this yearly tradition that encourages students, faculty, and the DC community to include more fresh vegetables and fruit into their daily diet.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Lydia Melka

Lydia Melka is a sophomore from Snellville, GA. She is here on the Posse Scholarship, which means she was one of ten students recruited from the metro Atlanta area to attend GW! She says "that scholarship was the reason I chose this school, but I would say my church, business, and theatre community is what made me stay!"

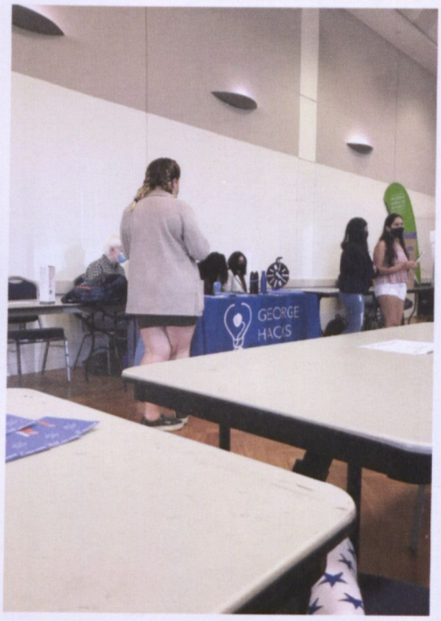
When she arrived on campus in Spring 2021, Lydia joined an organization called Campus Outreach where she met a couple of strangers who were shockingly willing to give her rides to church, hear about her life, and help her better understand her faith. Today, she considers her peers and leaders in that group to be family. "I believe faith is the most important thing in anyone's life, so finding people who feel committed to helping me strengthen mine has contributed to the betterment of my sense of peace, purpose, and adjustment to GW. If you're struggling to find some of those things I mentioned with the craziness of surviving college, GW Campus Outreach is a group I'd definitely recommend."

Within the business school, Lydia has found ample opportunities to get involved and grow as a leader. She's loved helping revamp a tour guide program with her colleagues in the Undergraduate Business Association, TA'ing a class of first-years through the Business Leader Development Program, competing in case competitions with tight-knit teams, and of course, studying in our beautiful Duques hall. She says she's "found GWSB to be the pinnacle of passion on campus and [has] grown exponentially just by getting to rub shoulders with such high-caliber peers."

Lastly, creative outlets have always been a huge source of joy, so getting to perform in GW TRDA's The Wolves this fall and Cabaret this spring were extremely meaningful opportunities. GW's theatre program is filled with kind, supportive, and vibrant performers that Lydia has had so much fun telling a story with. In addition to that, Lydia and her friends were able to start a gospel choir this year on campus, which has been a huge opportunity for cultural expression and creativity autonomy. "These puzzle pieces (along with all the other incredible friends I've met on campus) come together to make GW feel like home and I cannot imagine spending college anywhere else!"

Org Fair Fridays

The huge volume of student organizations had the opportunity to meet potential new members and to meet directly with the GW community to explain their mission and activities during Org Fair Fridays throughout September. Four consecutive Fridays were booked at University Yard and the University Student Center, starting with a block party hosted by GW Multicultural Student Services Center. This marked the 17th annual block party, which always occurs on the first Friday when students return to campus for the fall semester. Over 60 student organizations performed, demonstrating the diversity of these groups in cultural, LBGQTIA+, and faith-based realms. Student organizations registered to have a table on one of these Fridays.



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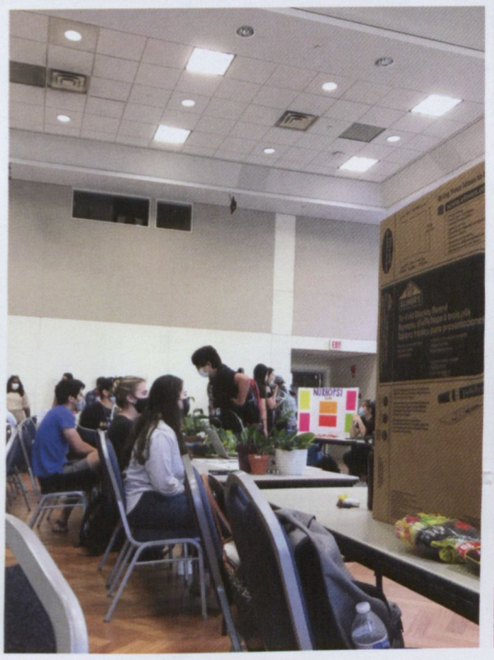

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Women's Org Fair

The Women's Org Fair took place on Saturday, September 11 at the University Student Center. The event, hosted by Leading Women of Tomorrow GW, welcomed over twenty different student organizations with a strong focus on women's empowerment. At the beginning of the fair, students sat in an auditorium and each club had two executive board members who spoke about the mission, goals, achievements, engagement needs, and values. After all organizations presented, students could go into another room for a more traditional org fair, where each club had a table to set up with decorations, flyers, and merch for potential members. The Women's Org Fair created a more intimate opportunity for women to get involved, recruit new members, and share their passions with peers.

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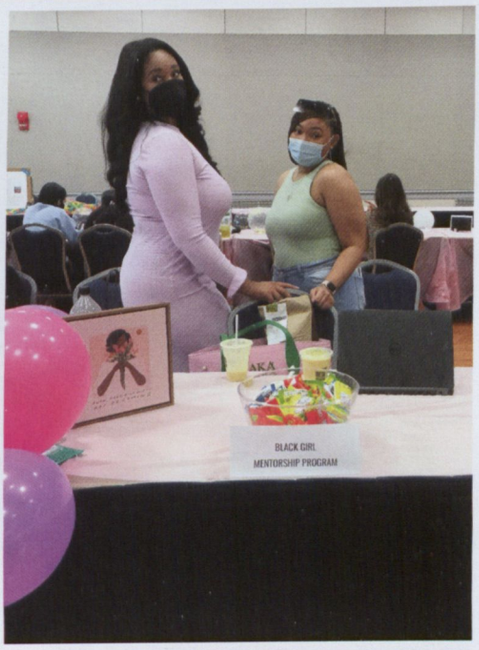
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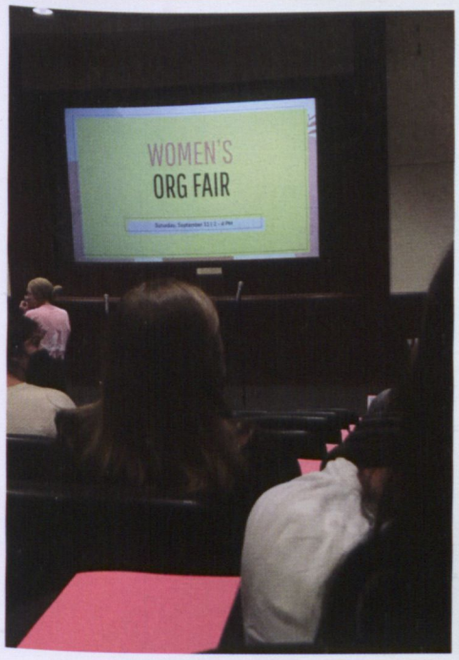
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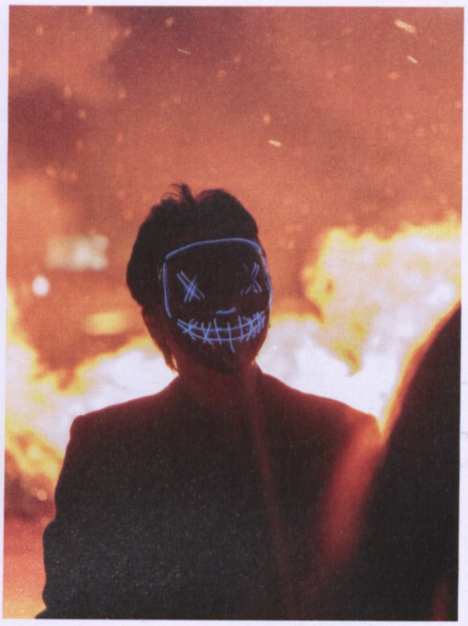
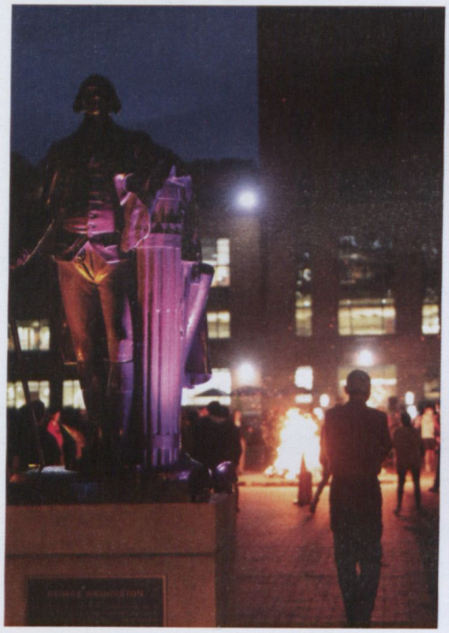
20th Anniversary of 9/11

GW faculty, staff, and students gathered at University Yard to honor and remember those who were killed on September 11, 2001. At the event commemorating the 20th anniversary of the attacks at the World Trade Center, President Thomas LeBlanc, urged those in attendance to remember the nine GW alumni through acts of service and making a positive impact. Student Veterans of America president, Jared Lyon, was the keynote speaker. In his speech, he said that "Some of the greatest comforts are in the company of those who understand, those who seek to understand and also those who grieve or know grief themselves...". This was demonstrated through GW's National Day of Service and Remembrance, during which members of the GW community tied 2,996 ribbons.





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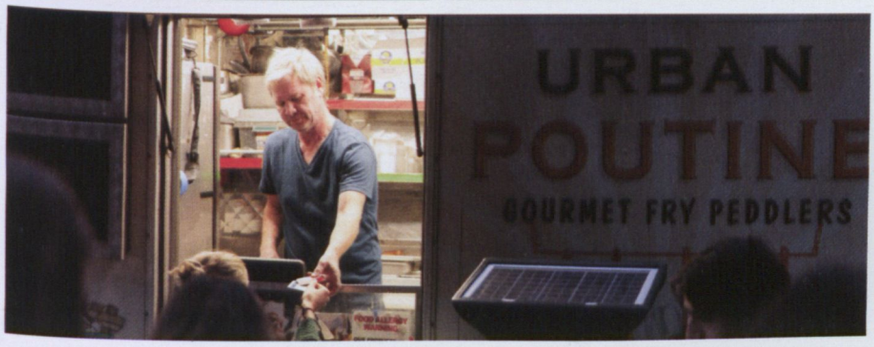
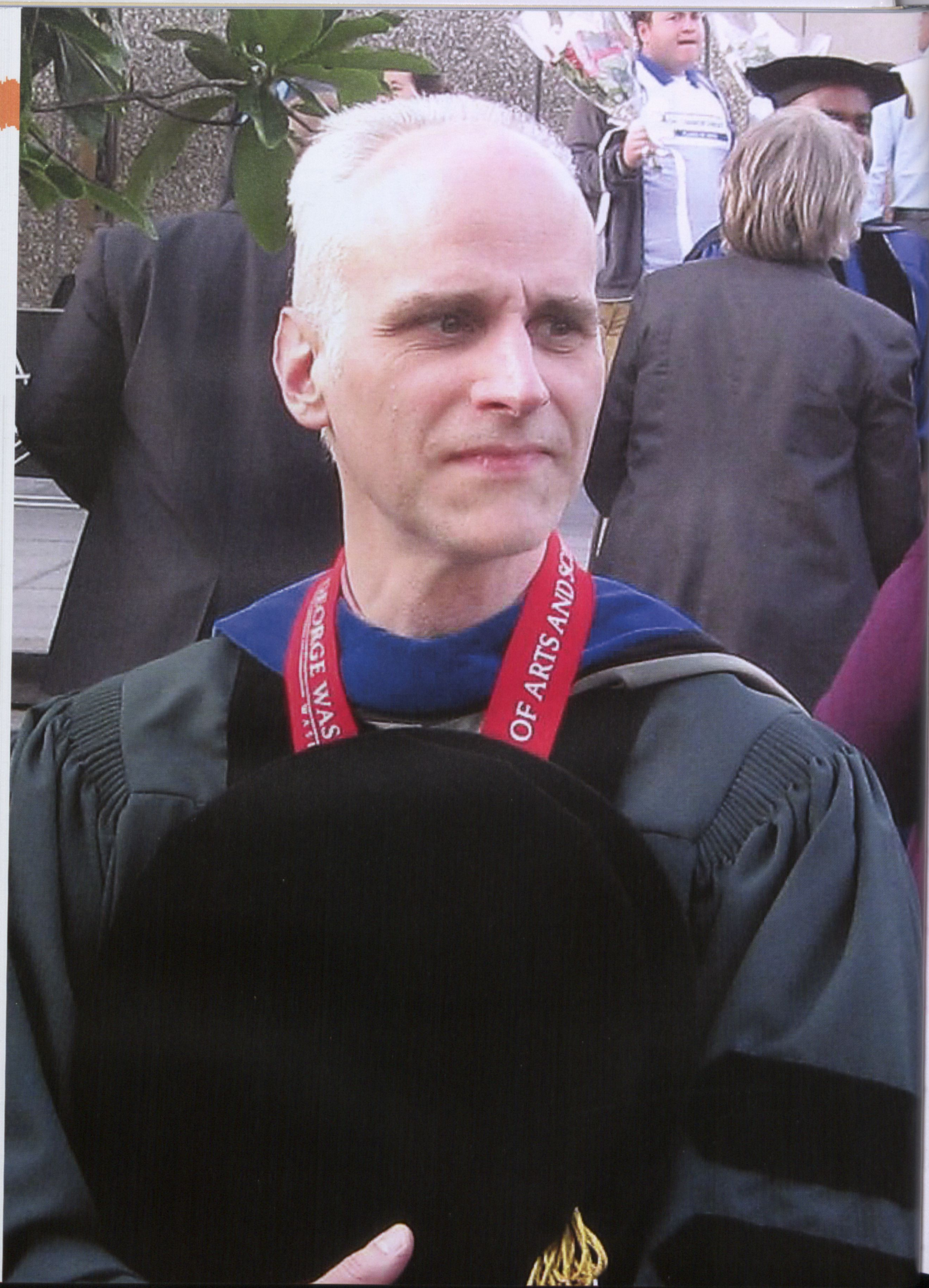


GW Bonfire and Nightmare on H Street were The George Washington University's premiere Halloween celebratory events this academic year, led by GW Program Board. The Bonfire is an annual tradition held at GW, typically in celebration of George Washington's birthday on February 22. This year, the event was moved to accompany the Halloween festivities. Featured attractions included mobile escape rooms, free food trucks, a pumpkin patch, face painting, caricatures, and giveaways right out in University Yard. Students also had the chance to take a picture with George and received paper bags of s'mores kits to roast marshmallows.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PROFESSOR SPOTLIGHT

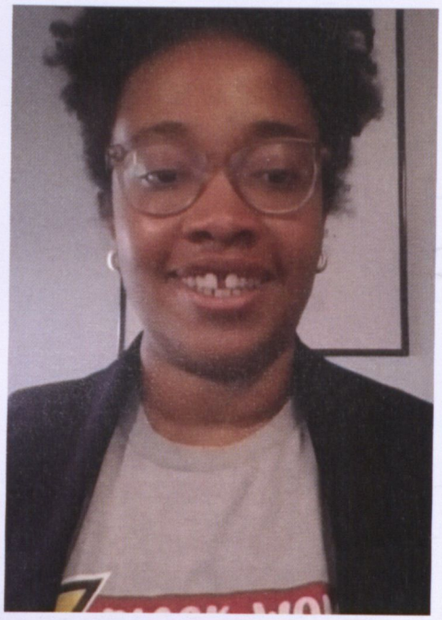
Professor Joseph Bonin

Professor Joseph Bonin, Ph.D, is a professor in the Mathematics Department and has been since 1989. He is one of the most cherished professors by math students, as he is a mentor and advisor who helps students succeed in such a difficult major. Professor Bonin graduated from Assumption College in 1984 with his BA and completed both a masters and a doctorate degree from Dartmouth College. At GW, he has taught classes of all levels, from the entry level calculus classes to the upper level combinatorics classes. His first ever class was Linear Algebra at Dartmouth. He says that "several particularly effective and engaging teachers in my undergraduate and graduate years provided a lot of inspiration [to be a teacher]." In addition, he believes that as a mathematician, he has a responsibility to further develop the subject area through teaching, research, and related professional activities. Professor Bonin strives to "help students realize that mathematics is amazingly fascinating and powerful" and he enjoys figuring out ways to connect with students and adapting courses to fit students needs is a challenge he loves. As an advisor for students, he feels that it is meaningful and useful to guide prospective math majors and minors in a director that supports their career goals.

Professor Bonin's research is in the field of combinatorics, the branch of mathematics studying the enumeration, combination, and permutation of sets of elements and the mathematical relations that characterize their properties, and focuses specifically on the theory of matroids and polymatroids with an emphasis on matroid invariants. Previously, he has completed research at Universitat Politecnica de Catalunya, University of Oxford Mathematical Institute, University of North Texas, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also serves on the editorial board for the Journal of Combinatorial Theory, Series A. He received the Trachtenberg Prize for Teaching Excellence in 2009 which was very special to him because of the letters that students wrote to support his nomination. Professor Bonin offers the following advice: for incomers, go to office hours! For current students, he says to take more math; the more you take, the easier it becomes. For graduates, remember to do things to be happy and help to build a better world; "stay flexible and know that your education will support you."

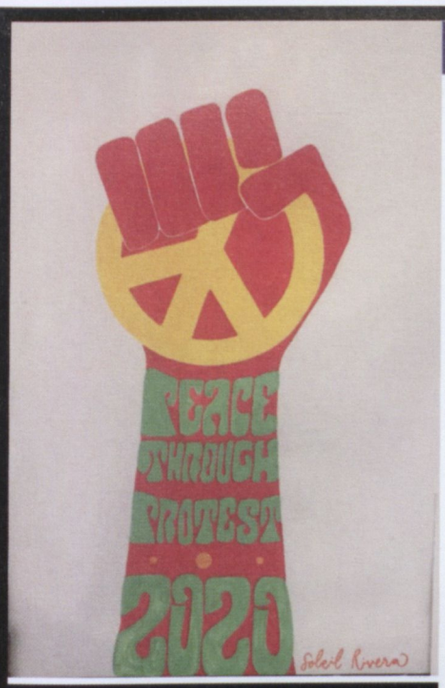
Diversity Summit

At GW's 7th Annual Diversity Summit on November 11 and November 12, the theme was "The Audacity of Hope: The Power in Community", hosted by GW's Office for Diversity, Equity and Community Engagement. This was part of GW's Veteran's Day Ceremony and the two days were filled with lectures and discussions focusing on important topics, like racial identity, sexuality & race intersections, and community affinity networking. At this virtual event, Dr. Angela Davis, a scholar, educator, and activist, was the keynote speaker, who had a moderated discussion with Dr. Jordan Shelby West. The event urged the attendees to seek opportunities for inclusion and to provide attendees with a clear line of action to strive towards equity and hope in their communities.

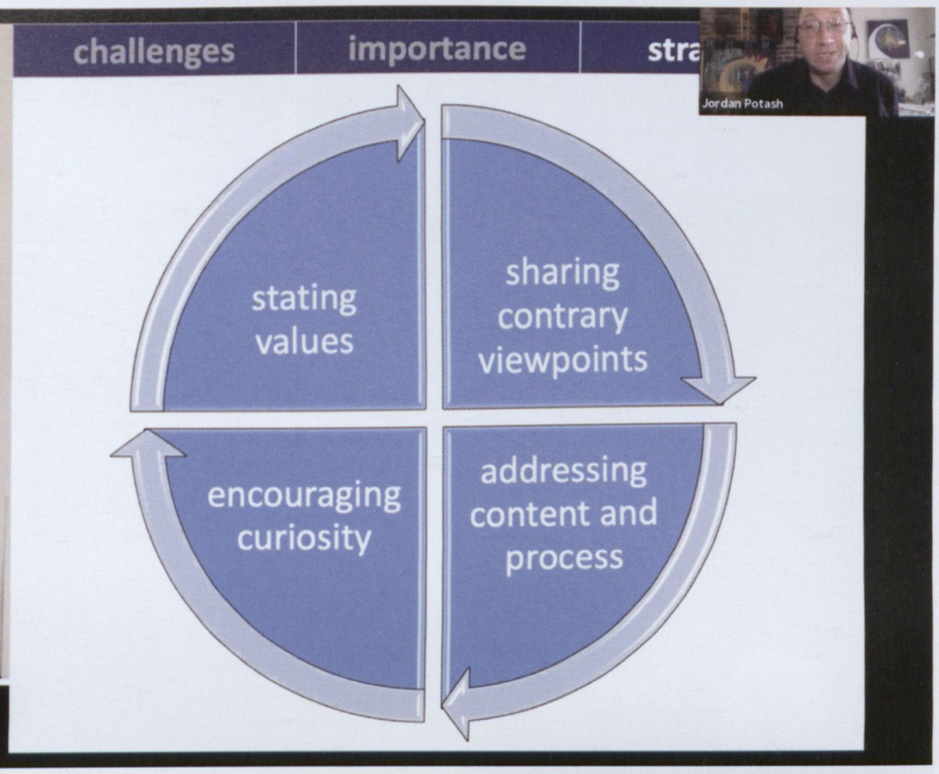


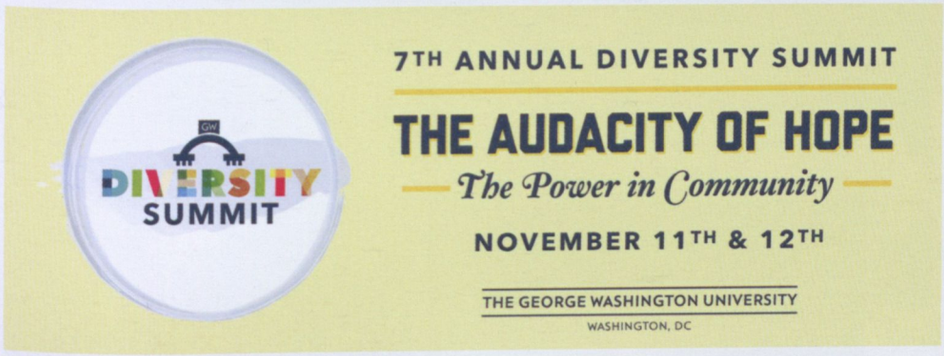
Call to Action

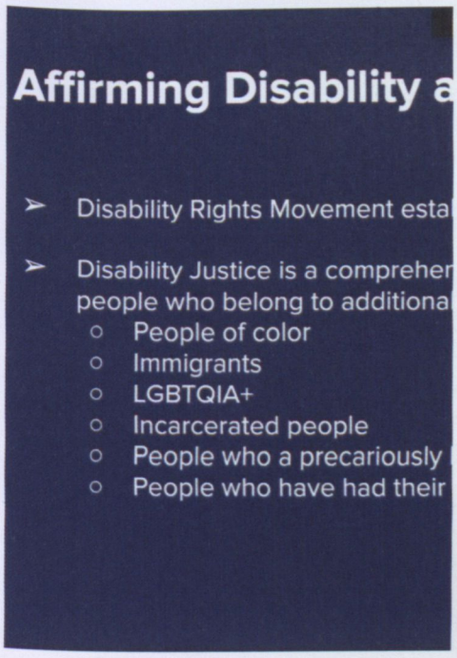
What can you do to ensure that your GW space is a place where engaged mentorship occurs, to promote connection, diversity, inclusion, and to equip students to succeed?

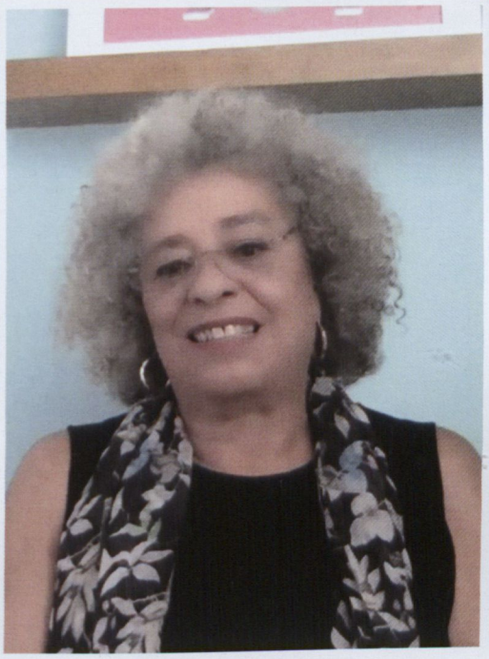


George Floyd Protest, White House, Washington DC (2020)









Midnight Breakfast

Midnight Breakfast is an annual tradition at GW that allows students to relax and have fun before finals week. The University Student Center hosted students in this year's Midnight Breakfast, on Thursday, December 9, featuring food, games, a bouncy house, and giveaways. Students moved through all 5 floors of the Student Center to explore their options, which included waffles on a stick, burritos, donuts, noodles, and pizza. Students also were able to sign up to stuff a study buddy of their choosing or play video games on the big screen! GW Esports helped to host the video games and were sponsored by Dell Technologies. An arcade, foosball, and ping pong tables were also set up so students could play or compete against each other.

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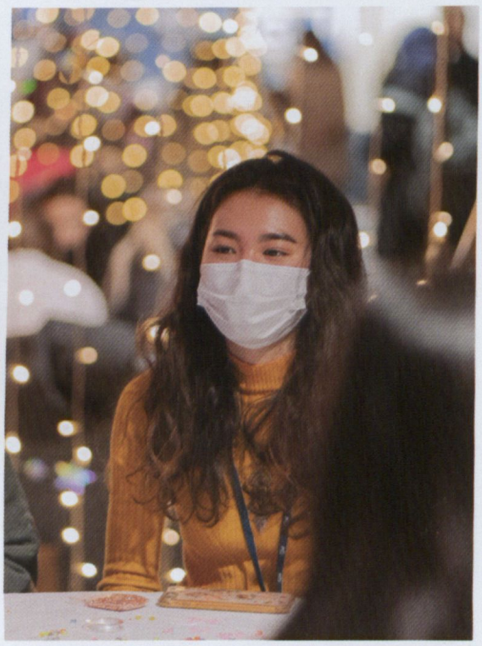
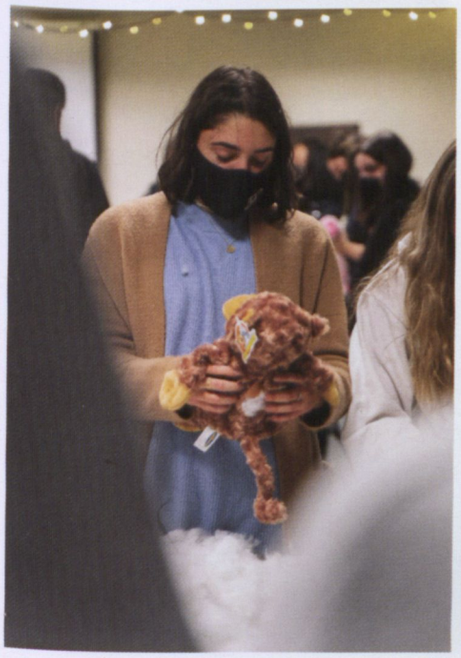
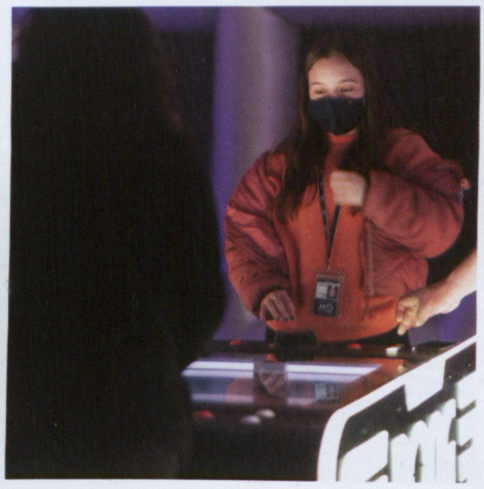
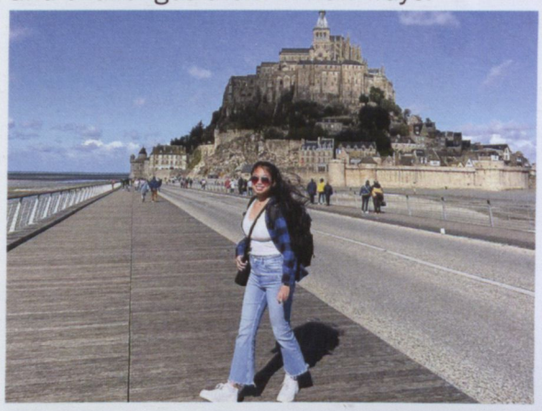


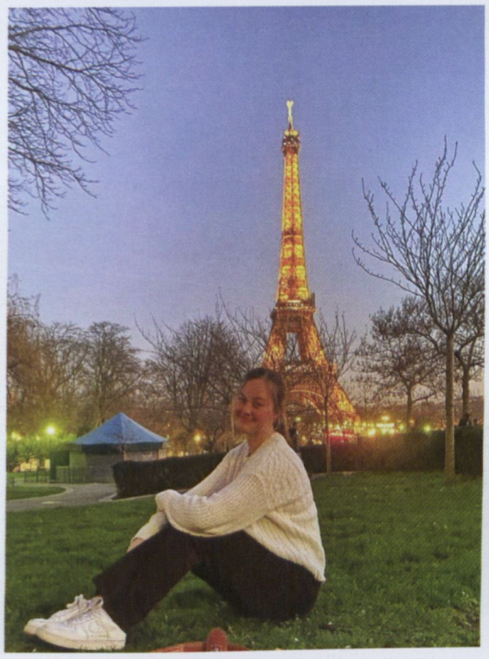




Study Abroad

Each year, many students want the exciting opportunity of studying abroad in a foreign country. GW's Office for Study Abroad has many options for these students. There are GW Study Programs in Chile, France, Spain, and England, exchange programs, the Global Bachelor's Program, and more. The OSA has over 150 programs in over 60 countries around the world for students to choose from! After not being able to study abroad due to COVID-19, many students took the fall or spring semester to take on a new country. During these semesters, they take classes in English or the respective foreign language, experience the culture, travel to new places, and make unforgettable memories. Studying abroad is the highlight for many students during their time at GW and challenges them in new ways.





Black Heritage Celebration

The Multicultural Student Services Center (MSSC) hosted the annual Black Heritage Celebration (BHC) throughout the month of February, in a mix of virtual and in-person events. The theme of this year's BHC was "Homecoming-Been Black", which was developed in response to how the Black community was pushed from their home campus of GW to all over the world due to the COVID-19 pandemic. When reunited back at GW at the beginning of the Fall 2021 semester, Black GW community members were reminded of their strong sense of identity and belonging. Also known as "BHC 2022", the celebration was developed and organized by GW's Black student orgs, faculty, and staff so the entire GW community could experience the identities of Black people all throughout DC.

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Annie Roberts

Annie Roberts is studying Public Health and Business Administration and is from Bryn Mawr, PA. She wanted to attend GW because of its location. "You can't beat studying public health in the nation's capital." She chose her major because in high school, she spent her senior project interning for a non-profit with a strong public health focus. Although she did not know an undergraduate degree in public health existed, Annie was drawn to this organization and knew she wanted to steer her academic and career prospects toward that type of work.

Since her sophomore year, Annie has been involved in GlobeMed at GW. GlobeMed is a group of students passionate about advocating for global health equity. "Everyone involved was so driven by the mission of the organization and I wanted to be a part of that. It seemed like a really special group of motivated students."

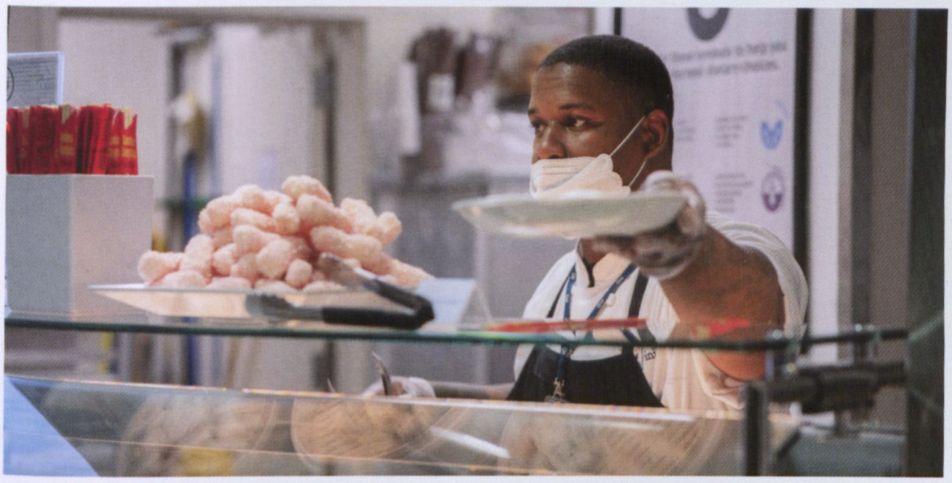
One of her biggest role models is Dr. Paul Farmer. He demonstrated what it means to serve others through public health and has been one of her biggest inspirations throughout her time as a public health student. "With his recent passing, I am even more inspired to work toward the ideals he envisioned for healthcare. I always recommend everyone read the amazing book written about him titled Mountains Beyond Mountains. It is a life-changing story!"

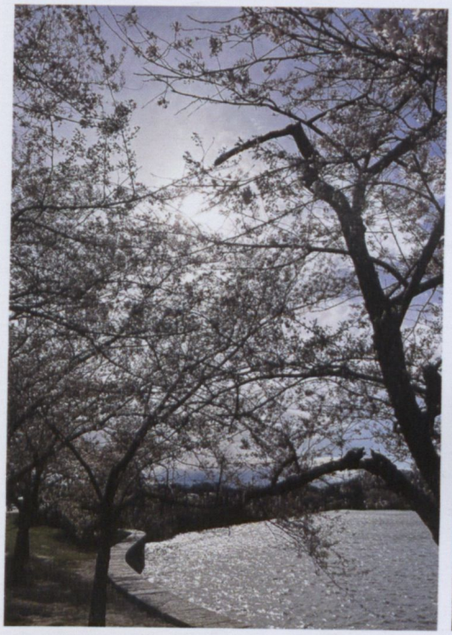
Annie's favorite thing about GW has been the amazing opportunities available to her given GW's location in the Nation's capital! She has worked on the Hill and in the Executive Office of the President throughout her time at GW. "Not many people in college have those types of experiences and I am so grateful that I have." Besides these experiences, another #OnlyAtGW moment was going to the World Series Parade on Constitution Ave when the Nationals won!

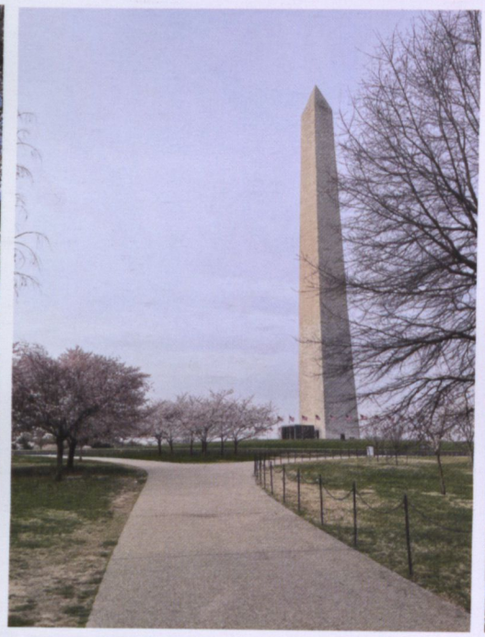
After graduation, Annie will be staying in DC and pursuing her Master of Public Health in Epidemiology at GW! Her time as a public health student inspired her to continue her studies and she is so excited to do so and that she gets a little bit more time at GW!

GW Lunar New Year Celebration

Student Life hosted a Lunar New Year Celebration at the Mount Vernon Campus on February 1 to observe Chinese New Year. The Pelham Commons, the dining hall at the Mount Vernon campus, offered a full menu of food that was inspired by traditional Lunar New Year cuisine. GW Chinese American Student Association (GW CASA) co-hosted with GW Taiwanese American Student Association (GW TASA), GW Asian American Student Association (GW AASA), and GW Kappa Phi Lambda. The event featured a Lion Dance, red envelopes, and prizes. The Choy Wun Lion Dance Troupe, located in the DMV area, put on the Lion Dance performance in an intricate display. This celebration rang in the year of the Tiger, with raffles, DIY calligraphy, and a photo booth.





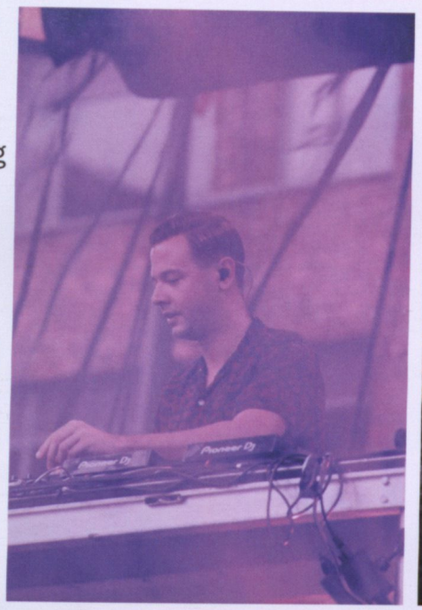


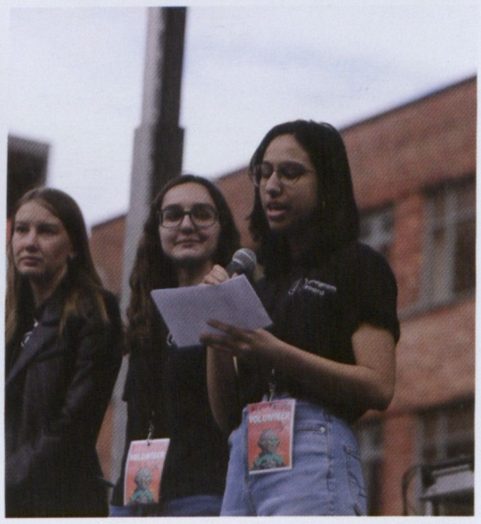
Cherry Blossoms

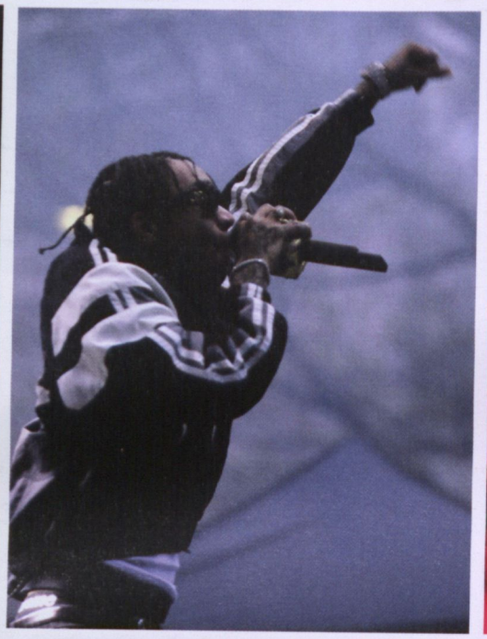
The National Cherry Blossom Festival started on March 20, with peak blooming for the abundance of cherry blossoms around campus occurring between March 22 and March 25. GW students and community members went to enjoy the scenery and to take photos all around DC: the Jefferson Memorial, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial. Students also navigated the massive crowds that gathered throughout Foggy Bottom, enjoying activities like the exhibition at Artechouse's Pixelbloom. They put on their 5th annual spring show, displaying virtual cherry blossoms. The Cherry Blossom Kite Festival was also held at the Washington Monument during this time, bringing together DC residents for kite-flying around cherry blossom trees.

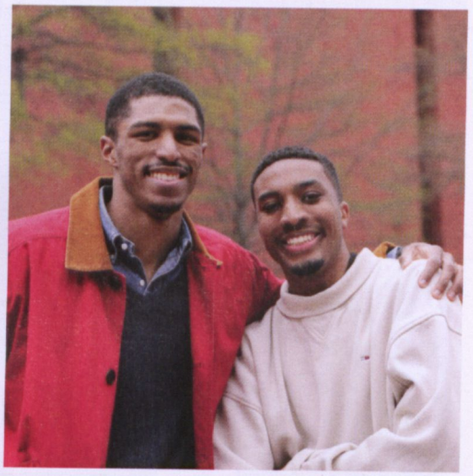
Spring Fling

GW Program Board brought back Spring Fling for the first time in two years. On April 9 in University Yard, Sam Feldt and Sophie Holohan performed as opening artists before Swae Lee came on stage and energized the crowd. Beginning at 3:30pm, students gathered around U-Yard to watch the performances. T-shirts adorned with George Washington wearing sunglasses, known as "Cool George," were distributed to the first 500 students who arrived. All undergraduate and graduate GW students enjoyed free treats like pizza, churros, and snowcones. Students enjoyed their time in University Yard, dancing to the music, relaxing with their friends, and even getting airbrush tattoos. It was a great event to take a break before starting to prepare for the upcoming finals season.









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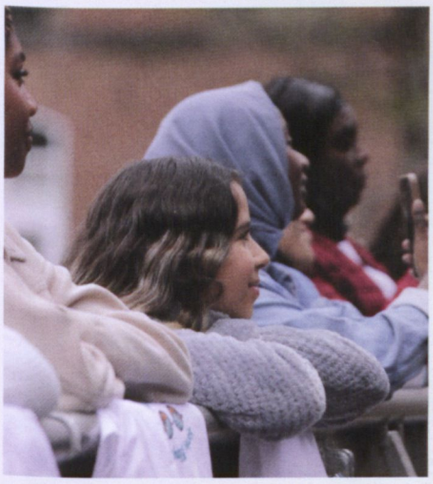

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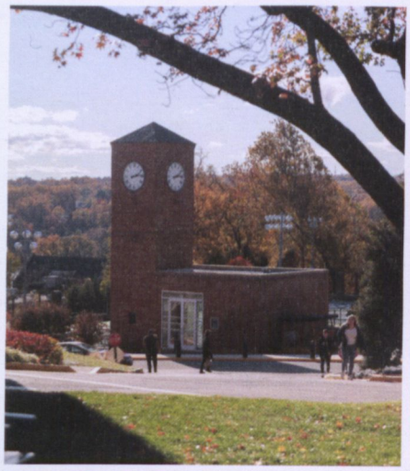
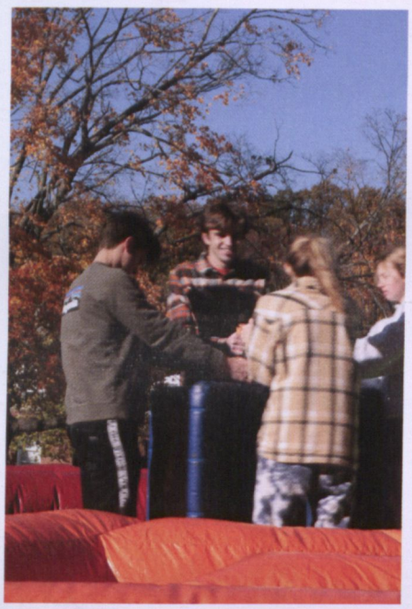
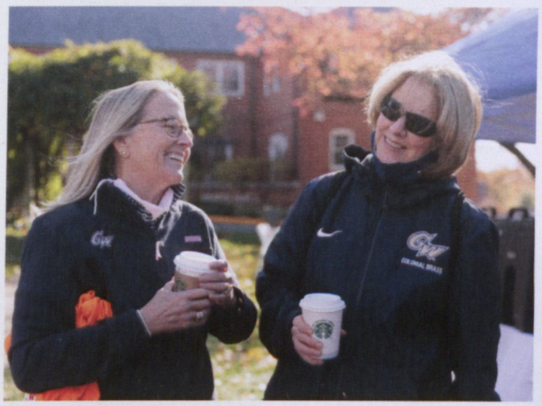
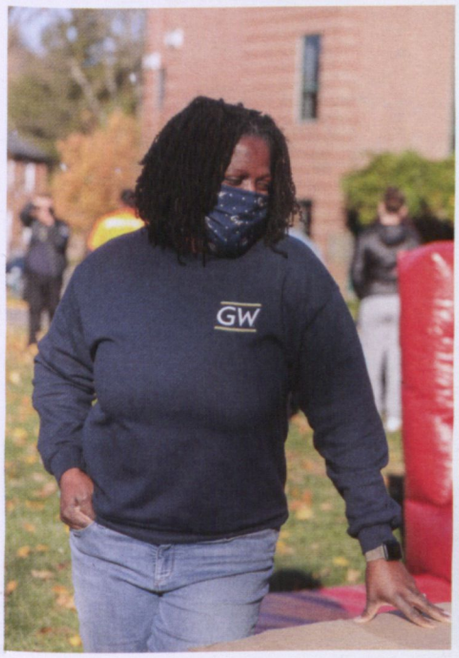
Vern Harvest

The Vern Harvest is the premiere event at The George Washington University's Mount Vernon campus. This year, it took place on November 13, bringing students from all over campus to celebrate autumn. Tables and chairs were set up around fire pits, allowing students to roast marshmallows and make s'mores. Crafts and markers were available so everyone could decorate a gourd of their choosing. Students also lined up at food trucks and tents to grab fall treats like apple cider donuts and shot some hoops alongside their classmates. The Cherry Tree was there playing trivia to give out prizes and other organizations were also there giving out merch. Dean Cissy Petty was also in attendance, celebrating with beautiful leaves and autumnal scenery.





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Academic Organizations

Academic student organizations are safe havens for students to celebrate, discuss, and apply their shared knowledge and passions. GW has over 150 academic student orgs, which vary widely in their focus. They range from Global Surgery Student Alliance, which let students try out a suture kit at the Org Fair, to Timmy Global Health at GW. The members of this org gathered students to write postcards to those facing hardships during the pandemic. They also volunteered at Bread for the City to help with their rooftop garden to fill the food pantry with locally-grown produce. Another academic org is the African Students Association. They hosted various events throughout the school year, one being the annual celebration of the Taste of Africa, named "Zawadi: The gift that keeps on giving".

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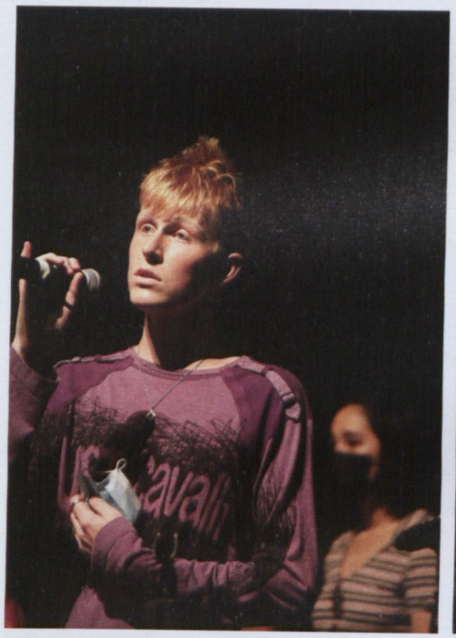

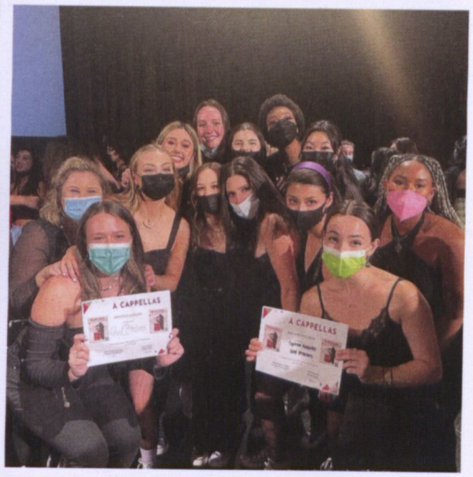
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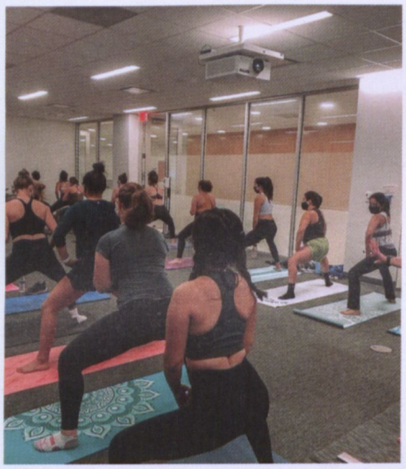
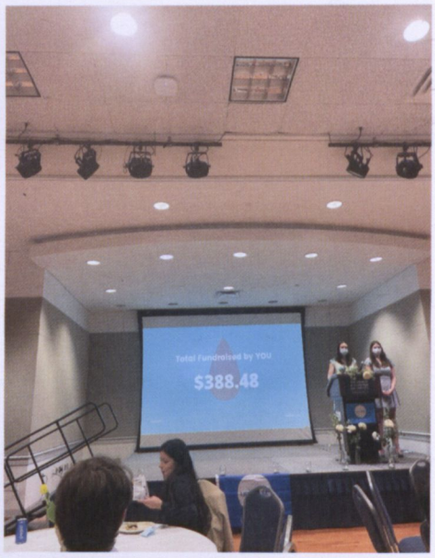
A capella Organizations

A capella student orgs at The George Washington University are in abundance, with six different groups. These include the Troubadours, the Sirens, the Pitches, the Sons of Pitch, the Motherfunkers, and the Vibes. During the GW Centuries Celebration, various a capella groups performed at the Student Showcase on October 1 at the Betts Theater in the University Student Center. This event, the Acappella Palooza, was hosted by the GW Troubadours, "The Troubs", who were established in 1925. They recorded and released their newest studio album in 2019. The Palooza had a minimum of $5 at the door, and all proceeds went towards Miriam's Kitchen. This organization is a non-profit that combats homelessness in DC.

Advocacy & Awareness Organizations

Advocacy & Awareness organizations at GW have been known for creating change and educating others. There are over 130 registered student orgs that fall under this category. Prominent Advocacy and Awareness student orgs on campus include the Black Student Union (BSU), GW UNICEF, and the Residence Hall Association. This year, the BSU hosted the Black Heritage Celebration in February, which included a "Finale Event" and "Soul Revue Event". The Residence Hall Association at District House, one of the upperclassmen dorms on campus, hosted a sexual education community outreach event in collaboration with South Hall, another undergraduate dorm. They also hosted a HAUS event to create a safe space for queer students.





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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Jaden Jennings

Jaden Jennings is from New Britain, Connecticut. They are a junior majoring in Women's, Gender, & Sexuailty Studies with a minor in journalsim and mass communications. They have always had a passion for social justice, but it wasn't until recently they discovered a passion for digital marketing and social media management. Following the summer of 2020 with an uproar of Black Lives Matter protests, they were inspired to major in something that would help them make a difference. Using social media as a medium, they hope to make a difference with online activism after earning their degree.

At GW, they work for the Office of Student Life. More specifically, during the school year they work in events and marketing. During the summer, they work for New Student Orientation in managing the social media platforms. In these roles, they get to create content that reflects GW student life. Event planning and social media management has helped them build a bridge between the student body and the Office of Student Life. They are also a member of the Black Student Union and serve as the Corresponding Secretary in Phi Gamma Delta. They have found that both of these communities at GW are amazing and they have met some of the most passionate, and accepting students there.

They applied Early Decision to GW because as soon as they toured the campus for the first time, they fell in love with Washington, DC. DC is an integral part of The George Washington University. The city makes up the campus and they wouldn't have it any other way.

Their favorite thing about attending GW has to be the ambition within the student body. The GW student body is so passionate about their futures and that is reflected in the internships and career opportunities that they all strive for. Their favorite Only at GW moment was when they saw Jimmy Kimmel at the Kennedy Center for a red carpet event.

Their role model is their mom. They are a first generation college student and their mom worked super hard throughout their childhood to help them get into college. Because of that, it is very important for them to succeed.

Welcome!

Club Sports

Club Sports is an important and large part of the student involvement. Club Sports allow students to continue competing and practicing a sport they have loved since childhood, or just try it for fun! These organizations are inclusive and form communities and lifelong friendships for students. Some sports that have club teams include gymnastics, swim, field hockey, and volleyball. Most teams practice two or more times per week and even get to travel for competitions, near and far. Teams also host their own competition to bring other schools to GW. There are also national competitions that Club Sports have the opportunity to attend, such as the National Association for Intercollegiate Gymnastics Clubs Nationals in Milwaukee, WI and Club Swim Nationals in Atlanta, GA.

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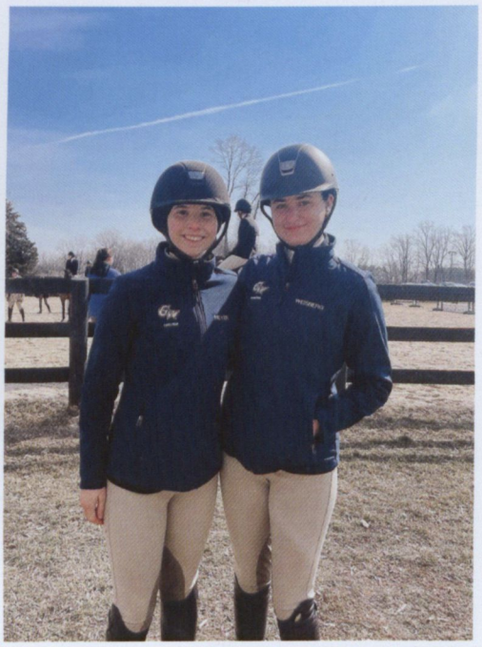

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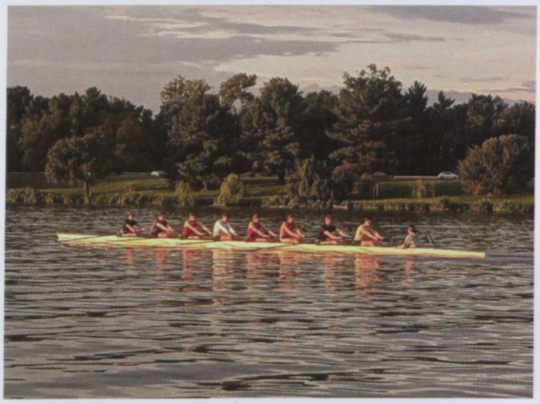

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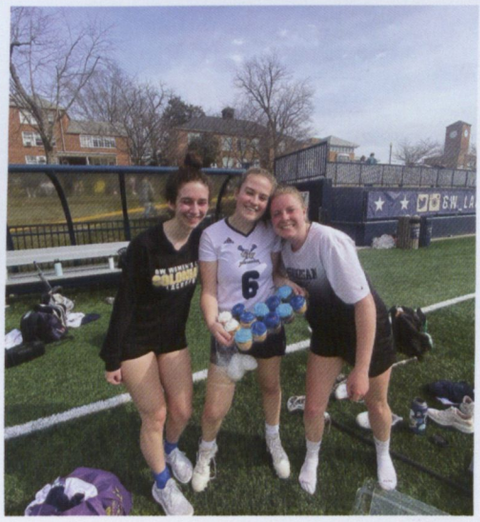
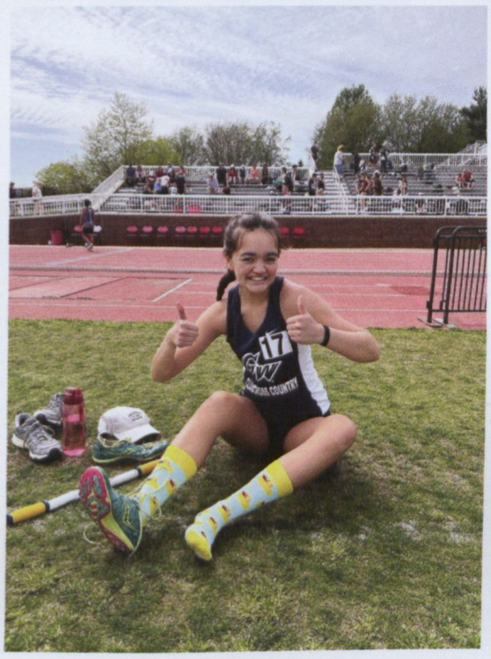
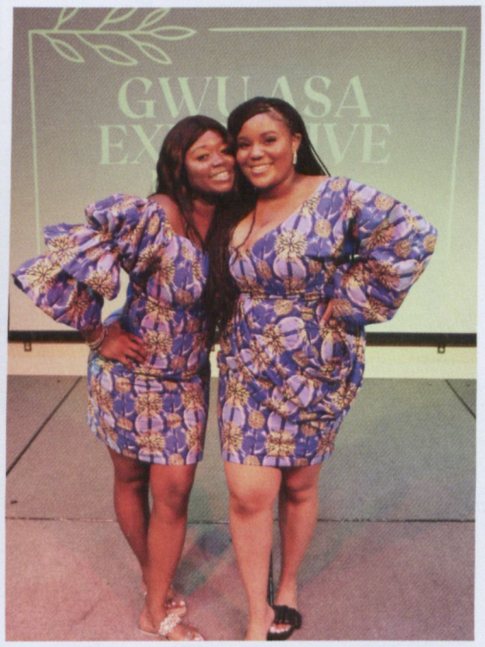




Cultural Organizations

Cultural orgs at GW are spaces to build community for students through various educational and cultural events on campus. There are over 110 Cultural student orgs; a few include Milken por la Salud, GW Armenian Students Association, and GW MEOR. Milken por la Salud hosted an event in April titled "Applying Public Health Principles in Spanish-Speaking Settings" with expert panelists. The GW Armenian Students Association hosted various events throughout the school year. There was the Armenian Valentine's Day to celebrate the Feast of St. Sarkis, a barbecue celebration of Armenian Independence Day, and they co-sponsored the GW Indian Students Association's (GWISA) World Food Night, where they sold Armenian treats and had a cultural showcase of Chess and Backgammon.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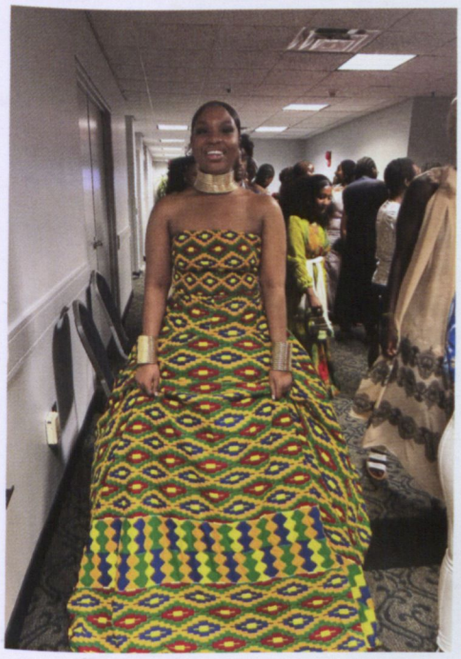


EVENT SPOTLIGHT

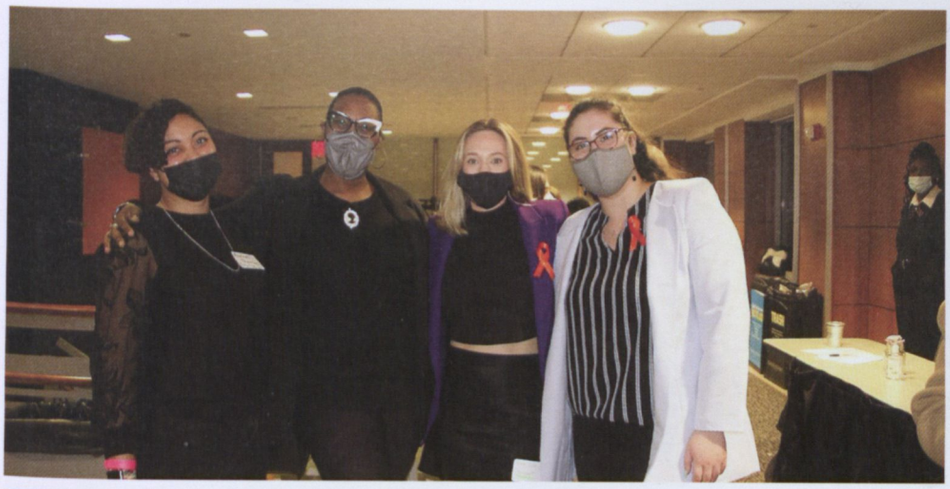
D.C. Student Consortium on Women, Peace and Security

On March 8, 2022, the D.C. Student Consortium on Women, Peace, and Security (DCSCWPS) held its second annual International Women's Day Celebration in the City View Room at the George Washington University's Elliott School of International Affairs. Around 100 attendees joined them for an evening of speakers and socializing, which marked their first-ever in-person event.

Noelle Cohn, President of the DCSCWPS and second-year graduate student in Elliott, spoke about the founding of the Consortium. Next, Dr. Shirely Graham, Director of Elliott's Gender Equality Initiative in International Affairs and Consortium Faculty Advisor, spoke about the importance of International Women's Day and the great achievements women have accomplished over the past year.

For the keynote, Ramani Wilson, Director of Policy and Advocacy, and Cady Barterian, member of the DCSCWPS interviewed Professor Muqaddesa Yourish about her reflection on her lived experience as an Afghan woman. Professor Yourish is a visiting Shapiro Scholar Professor at the Elliott School of International Affairs. She is a fierce advocate for the women, girls, and young people of Afghanistan, the country in which she and her family recently were forced to flee after the United States withdrew from the country and the Taliban took over. She is also a former Deputy Minister for Commerce and Industry of the previous government of Afghanistan. Professor Yourish left them with the sentiment to recognize the agency of Afghan women and how we cannot turn away from the inequalities and violence they face.

After the speakers, the celebration continued with food from TaKorean and a signature International Women's themed cocktail and mocktail. Together, they shared intelligent reflections, heartfelt conversation, and many laughs. The DCSCWPS gives a special thanks to their sponsors: the Gender Equality Initiative in International Affairs, the LEAP Initiative, the Master of Arts in International Affairs program, the Institute of Middle East Studies, the Security Policy Studies Program, the GW Institute for Public Diplomacy & Global Communication, the Humanitarian Action Initiative, No Lost Generation GW, GW Leading Women of Tomorrow, GW NCNW (National Council for Negro Women), and the GW Student Association.



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Dance Marathon

GW Dance Marathon is the largest student-run philanthropy group at GW with proceeds going to Children's National Health System, the local Children's Miracle Network Hospital. The organization raises funds to care for children in the community. In the 2021-2022 academic year, GW Dance Marathon raised $18,512.12. They do so through events like the Banquet Making Fundraiser, Hippothon 2022 where different a capella groups performed, and other events throughout the year. They work to provide for different children that they showcase on their social media on #whywedancewednesday. They also hosted an event with a special guest, Dr. Mary Donofrio.

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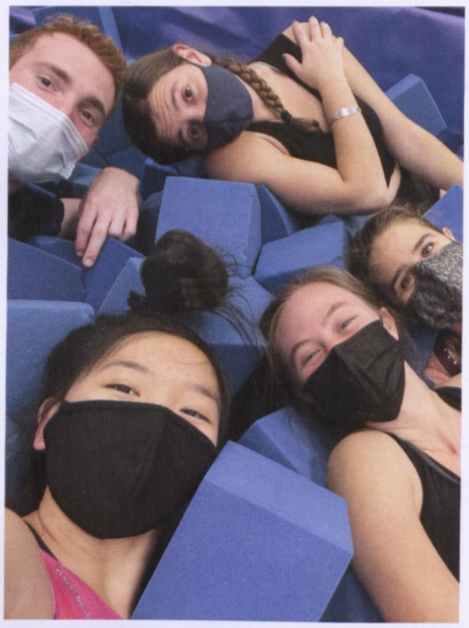


ORGANIZATION SPOTLIGHT

GW Club Gymnastics

GW Club Gymnastics is a co-ed team that hosts practices, attends competitions, and holds social events to create a community of students who love the sport of gymnastics. They are open to both undergraduate and graduate students and members can be either recreational or competitive. The club is a part of the National Association for Intercollegiate Gymnastics Clubs (NAIGC) which is the organization that organizes local and regional meets and hosts the national competition each year. NAIGC's motto is "For the Love of the Sport" because their mission focuses on providing a safe and supportive environment for adults to continue doing a sport that they love.

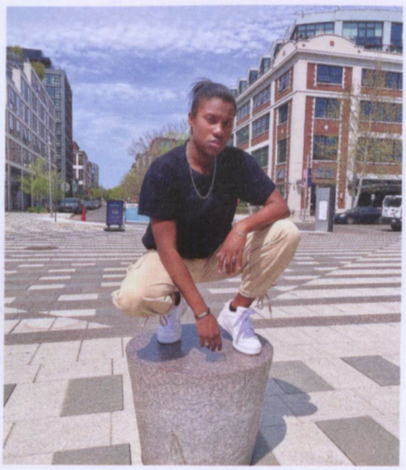
This year, GW Club Gymnastics President, Ann Anderson, and Vice President, Jasmine Barash, along with the rest of their executive board, worked tirelessly to make this club a success. They increased its membership, welcoming first and second years to the team, and purchased new leotards for the competitive season. The club hosts practice twice a week at the St. James Sports Complex in Springfield, VA. At these practices, students tried out new skills and worked on improving old ones while creating lasting friendships.

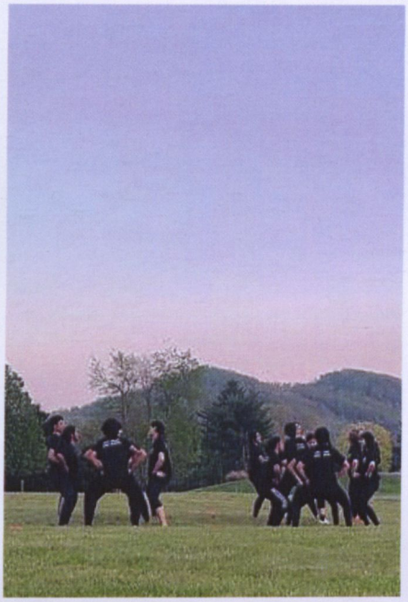
Outside of practices, GW Club Gymnastics hosts team dinners and outings to strengthen the camaraderie. This year, they had a Fall Barbecue to welcome new members, attended the Gold Over America Tour to see the 2021 USA Olympic Gymnastics Team, hosted Fall and Spring Banquets to celebrate achievements, went to a ninja warrior course, and more.

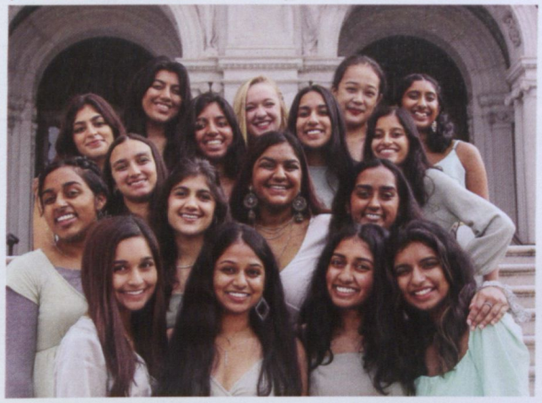
GW Club Gymnastics also attends local competitions to prepare for Nationals. During these meets, they travel together to schools such as University of Maryland, James Madison University, and College of William & Mary to compete against other students in the area. The club also hosted their very own home meet, their first ever large-scale competition. There were over 100 gymnasts from 10 schools, including some from the NAIGC Alumni community. GW Club Gymnastics also brought eight members to the NAIGC National competition that was held in Milwaukee, WI this spring. Along with hundreds of other gymnasts from all over the US, the team competed in qualifiers. This was the culminating meet of the season and the team did a great job, getting their highest team score of the season.

Dance Organizations

Dance Orgs at GW have hosted events for the community and increase cultural awareness for all. Prominent dance teams on campus include GW FUEGO and GW Raas. GW FUEGO is the first Latin dance team established at the school, promoting music and dance as well as group unity. This year, they performed at the GWISA World Food Night, coinciding with the traditional Asian Night Market. This was their last event of the school year, where they performed their bachata and merengue dances. GW Raas is associated with Garba, a folk dance native to the Gujarat state in Western India, which is performed during Navratri. They ranked third nationwide in 2020, and first nationwide in 2021, emphasizing "Flair. Passion. Resiliency." GW Balance also provides a space for students to dance.







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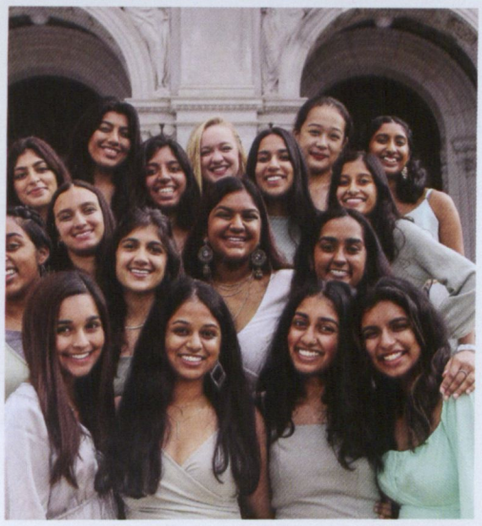
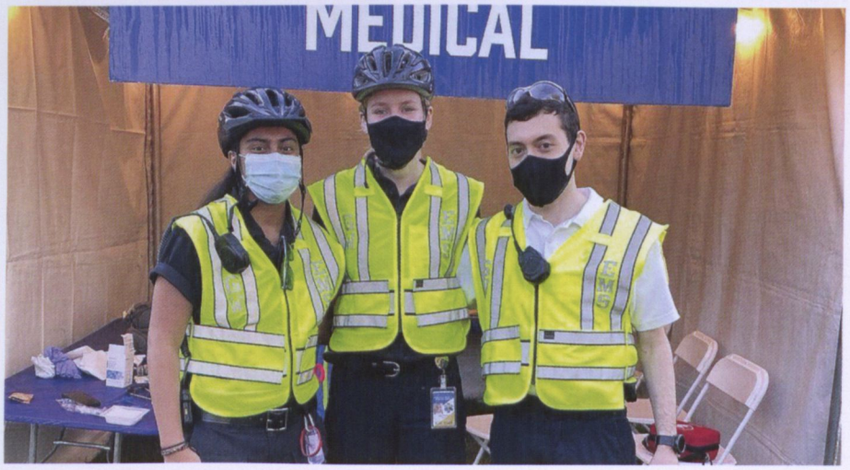


EMeRG

GW's emergency medical response group can be found serving students early morning and late at night. Colloquially referred to as EMeRG, the squad is a student run and operated volunteer EMS agency serving both the Foggy Bottom and Mount Vernon campuses. The team is composed of undergraduate and graduate students from a variety of disciplines with a common passion for public service and interest in emergency medicine. In addition to providing emergency medical care and transport, EMeRG offers other services to the campus community, including educational courses and standby services. The team also provides classes in CPR/AED, Basic First Aid, and even Wilderness First Aid.



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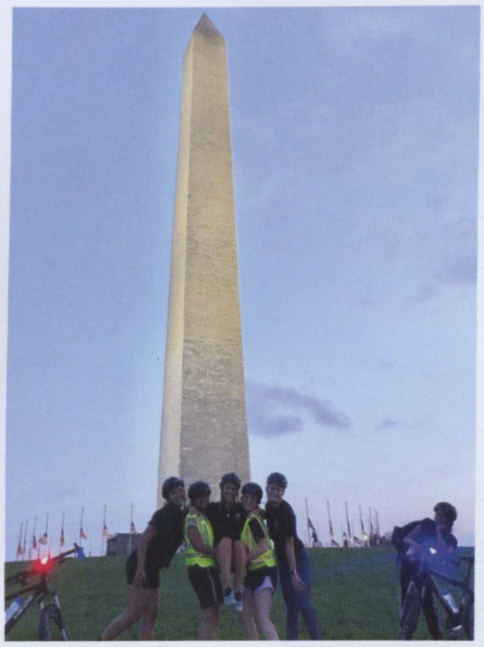

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Jasmine Barash

Jasmine Barash is graduating with a major in Biomedical Engineering and a minor in Mechanical Engineering. She is originally from Wayne, NJ. When she initially looked at universities, she did not think that she wanted a city school and didn't think the environment would be right for her. However, Jasmine toured GW and loved the campus and the community. "It's amazing to be right in the center of DC, and GW offered so many opportunities I was looking for, from academic to sports to clubs." She chose a degree in Biomedical Engineering because she wanted to combine her passions for math and science, as well as her creative side, with her desire to make a difference in people's lives. She says, "I've always been drawn to the medical field, but didn't necessarily want to go to medical school, and biomedical engineering seemed like the perfect outlet."

While at GW, Jasmine has gotten highly involved in various student organizations. She is the Vice President of GW Club Gymnastics, a sister of Alpha Omega Epsilon, an engineering sorority, the President of Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering Honor Society, a member of GW Balance, and a member of Biomedical Engineering Society. She had done gymnastics and dance for a big part of her life, so joined GW Club Gymnastics and GW Balance as a first-year student. As VP of Club Gymnastics, she has collaborated to organize practice, get new uniforms, host a home meet, and go to the National competition in Milwaukee, WI. She's made some of her favorite GW memories during her time in Club Gymnastics, traveling to meets with her team. They've gone to local universities and further away to Daytona Beach, Atlanta, and Milwaukee. Being a part of other organizations like Tau Beta Pi, BMES, and Alpha Omega Epsilon, allowed her to further her interest in engineering and build a community within her major. For Tau Beta Pi, she revived the honor society by increasing recruitment, hosting elections, and completing chapter requirements.

Other favorite memories from GW are meeting some of her best friends during her time here, getting to graduate on the National Mall, and having the opportunity to study abroad in Sydney, Australia for a couple months before the COVID-19 pandemic. Upon graduation, she will be joining Getinge, a global medical technology company, as a Complaint Engineer.

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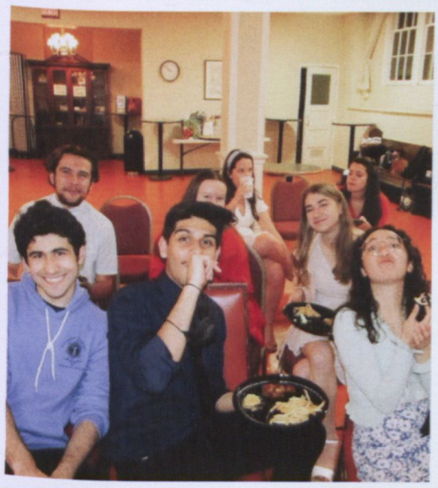
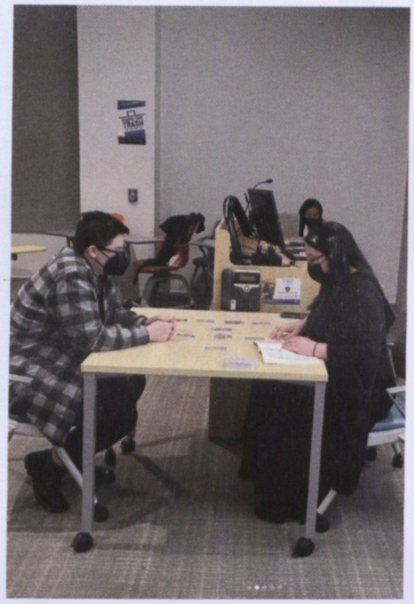
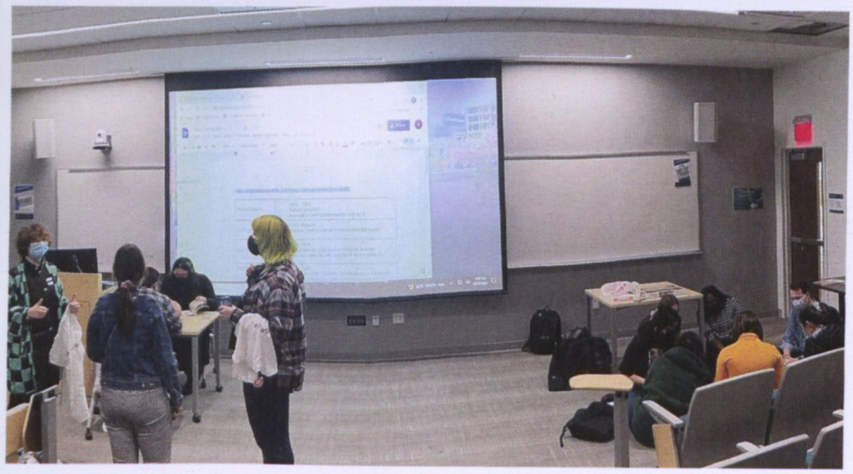


Students from different backgrounds, countries, and cultures travel to GW to grow personally and in their academia. As students adjust to life in DC, they can join over 20 faith organizations to explore and call home. The groups range from the Muslim Students' Association to Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Bonding all of these orgs is the Interfaith Council which works to connect faith and non-faith groups alike and foster interfaith conversations within the campus community. Their signature event is the Interfaith Dinner, an exciting evening of multicultural food and "speed faithing." GW's bold and broad faith community allows students to observe and celebrate with friends who feel as strongly about their faith.

LGBTQIA+ Organizations

GW's LGBTQIA+ student organizations celebrate the inclusion and liberation of gender and sexual diversity on campus. They all work very closely with the GW LGBTQIA+ Resource Center for the promotion of education of the student body and faculty with workshops, newsletters, and networking opportunities. GW's largest LGBTQ+ social and advocacy organization on campus is Allied in Pride. They are currently working towards promoting LGBTQ+ policies at the government-level, and they are focused on creating a safe community and environment for the students of GW. Other prominent LGBTQ+ organizations on campus include the Business Pride Network, Kehila GW, OUT in International Affairs and oSTEM @ GWU.





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Media Organizations

Media organizations flourish behind the scenes at GW. Documenting the school year, entertaining the student body, and keeping the DC community up-to-date on campus events are only a few of their responsibilities. The media organizations produce materials for every student's interests and create a safe space for students to express creativity regardless of their major. The productions of each organization vary as do their medium including videos, books, blog, and radio shows. The premiere media orgs on campus are the GW Hatchet, the independent student newspaper, WRGW TV, a student-run radio station, and GW Association of Black Journalists, a group that promotes community and diversity within GW reporting.

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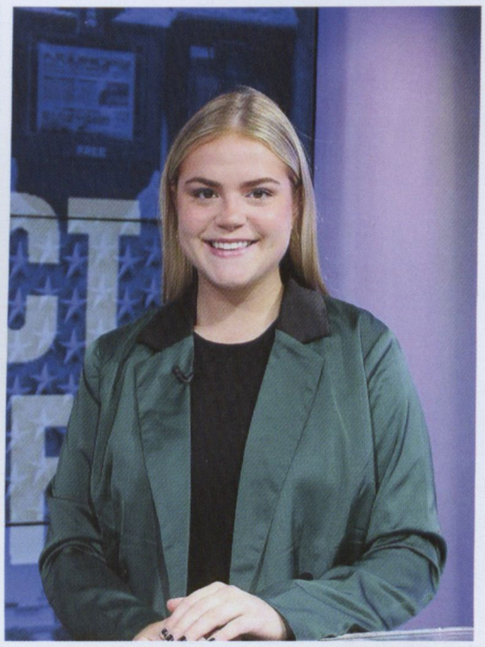


STUDENT ASSOC. SPOTLIGHT

Christopher Johnson

Chris Johnson, a junior studying Psychology and Political Science from Suwanee, GA has been involved in many student organizations across campus. At GW, he is involved in GW Club Swim, GW Club Gymnastics, the Student Association, and New Student Orientation. When he came to GW, he wanted to continue the same interests he had in high school which drove him into Club Swim and the Student Association, while starting pursing new interests through Club Gymnastics and New Student Orientation.

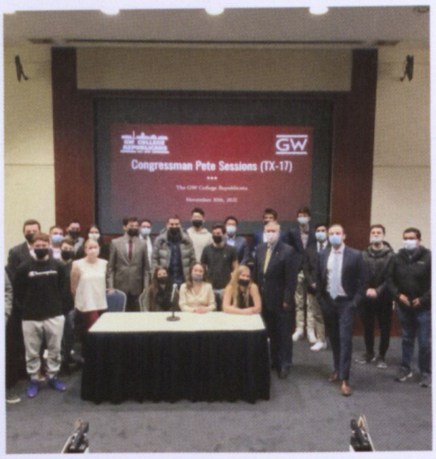
He started his four year journey in the Student Association in the Student Engagement Committee to represent first year voices and ideas. He became the Senate Secretary where he fell in love with the administrative and logistical aspects of the Student Association. With this experience behind him, he made the incredible honor of serving as the Senate Chief of Staff and Chief of Staff to the Vice President where he became the operational, logistical, and administrative head of the Student Association. It was one of the most challenging but rewarding experiences he has done so far at GW.

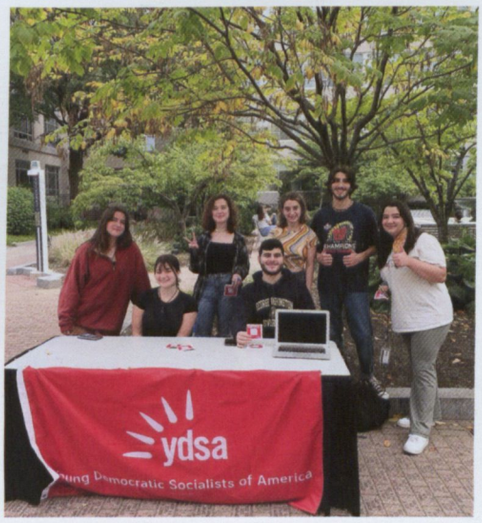
This year, he serves as the Director of the Student Org Resource Center where he hopes to expand student orgs use of the incredible printing services and expanded rental goods program. The SA has changed a lot these past four years as they have been able to advocate for students like never before based on incredible relationships with administrators. This year, after six hard years of advocacy, they were able to get the U-Pass, a highlight of the Hill-Carpenter term. While this has been an incredible achievement, they have faced heavy criticism from the student body based on the limited knowledge of the abilities of the Student Association. He would love to see the SA understood in a better light based on increased communication and transparency about what the SA can actually accomplish.

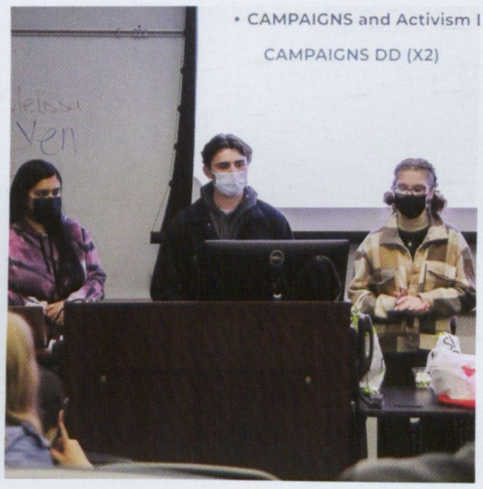
The SA has been a huge part of his time at GW but his favorite and #OnlyatGW moment was attending the National Christmas Tree Lighting and having his home state of Georgia win the ornament contest. Where else can you see the President of the United States light a Christmas tree! These incredible opportunities at GW have guided his career path as he intends to pursue a path as a federal law enforcement agent or serve as an Executive Assistant or Chief of Staff to a politician.

Political Organizations

Students bring an exceptionally wide range of political views and backgrounds to the school, and the diverse and enthusiastic community is showcased by many student political organizations. GW is home to the largest chapter of College Democrats in the entire country. On our campus, College Dems hosts regular speaker events, protests, debates, campaigning events, and much more. The GW College Democrats frequently collaborate with other political student organizations on campus, most notably the GW College Republicans, as well as non-partisan groups. The College Republicans are GW's largest conservative student organization, and they host similar political events and speakers ranging from libertarians to moderates.







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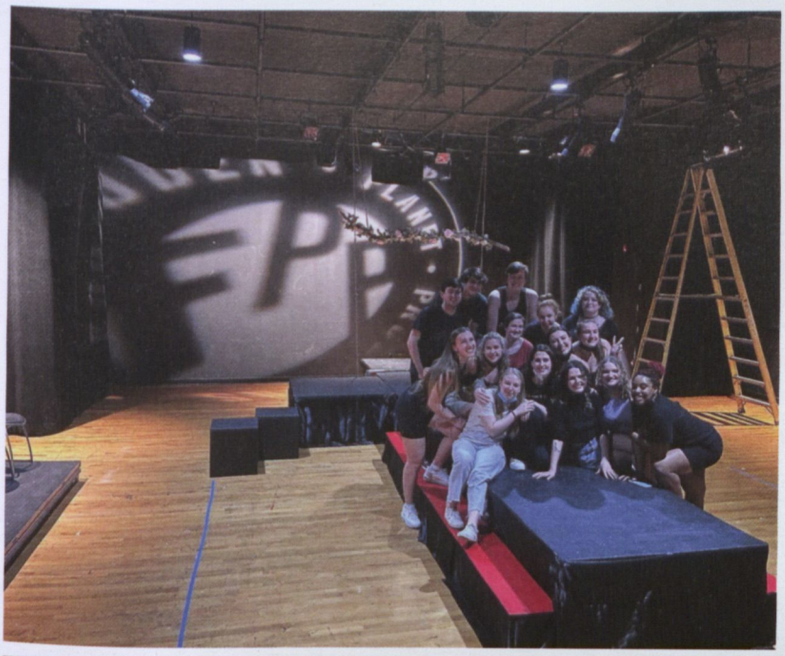
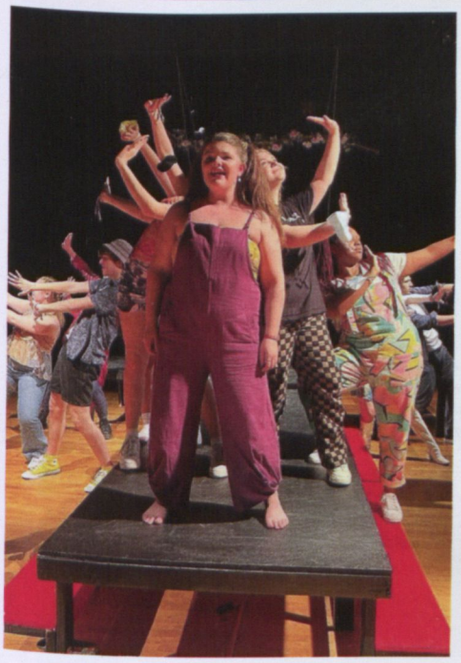
Theater & Arts Organizations

Theater and Arts Orgs have been putting on performances and shows for decades, displaying immense talent. A prominent theater org is Forbidden Planet Productions, known for their annual Halloween Rocky Horror Picture Show and their springtime Musical Cabaret. In Fall 2021, Rohan Mody directed All Shook Up. This was a jukebox musical featuring songs from the Elvis Presley songbook. At their 15th annual Musical Cabaret, the org had a show with songs from the musicals Footloose, Heathers, Newsies, Wicked, High School Musical among others. Another theater org on campus is the GW Shakespeare Company and they emphasize providing an outlet for creative expression. Bia Silva directed the performance of Little Women in the Spring 2022 semester in Square 80.





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Alternative Greek Council

The Alternative Greek Council provides students with the opportunity to explore common interests, whether professional or service-based, while maintaining and developing the traditional camaraderie of standard fraternity and sorority life. Currently, the council is comprised of 14 chapters: Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Omega Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Alpha Psi, Delta Epsilon Mu, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Kappa Pi, Nu Rho Psi, Phi Sigma Pi, and Sigma Iota Rho. Each chapter draws in students with a common passion, making for a diverse Alternative Greek Council. The AGC works to promote the often overlooked professional and service chapters of Greek life at the University.

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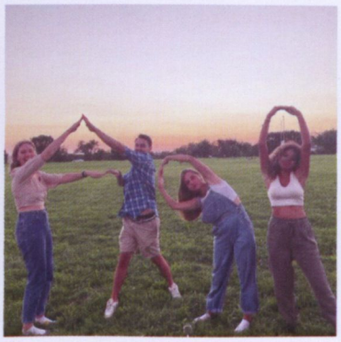
Alternative Greek Council

Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Pi Chapter

Alpha Chi Sigma Alpha Pi is a professional chemistry fraternity that seeks to bring students together who share a love of the sciences. President Nina Bell and the other fraternity members strive to promote lasting friendships, advancements of chemistry as a science and a profession, and to aid the members in achieving their goals and ambitions as chemists.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is the world's largest and oldest business fraternity that strives to build a strong community of dedicated students and advance the future business leaders of the world. Its mission is to further the welfare of its members, foster scientific research, educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals, and promote and advance in institutions of college rank courses leading to degrees in business administration. President Jerome Vainisi and the rest of the fraternity has worked hard with their studies and events on campus, holding the Ready, Set, Grow! Conference annually.



Alpha Omega Epsilon

Alpha Omega Epsilon is a professional and social sorority that is composed of students that want to take part in the fields of engineering and technical sciences, founded on unity, friendship, professionalism, and tradition. While hosting multiple different professional and social events, president Ella Farida and the rest of the sorority are able to promote lifelong friendships while striving for scholarship and academic achievements in their respective fields of study.

Alpha Phi Omega

Based on the principles of leadership, friendship, and service, the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has hosted fellowship events to grow their bonds as brothers and to promote their founding values. It is partnered with service organizations around the Greater DC Area such as the DC Central Kitchen, Martha's Table, and Relay for Life. It is also committed to service with campus organizations such as GroW Garden, GW Alternative Breaks, and the Freshman Day of Service. President Leila Wynnyckyj and the fraternity members have created a strong community fostering leadership development in multiple aspects of life, school, and professional realms.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi is an honor society for financial information students. The society's purpose is to celebrate academic excellence, facilitate professional development, foster responsible practices, advocate for education, and shape education. Members are encouraged to be ethical, professional, and confident leaders. The rising sun emblem of the society signifies the increased importance of professional positions.

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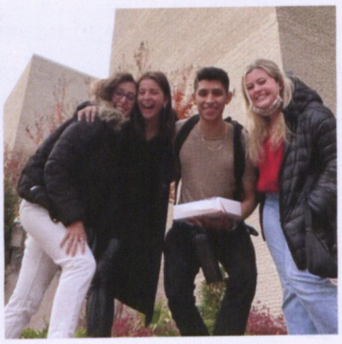
Delta Epsilon Mu

Delta Epsilon Mu is a strong community of students who are committed to service the community through advocating for health education and care through their outreach programs and fundraising. President Dariia Ordynat and the rest of the members strive to unite and serve their community as a diverse and welcoming group. With a long and strong history of tradition and service, Delta Epsilon Mu focuses on continuing to help those in need no matter the circumstances.

Delta Phi Epsilon Professional Foreign Service Fraternity

Founded in June 1929, the Delta Phi Epsilon Professional Foreign Service Fraternity has worked to create a brotherhood of those going in the U.S. foreign service. Its mission is to promote good fellowship and a high conception of duties of those engaged in foreign service, encourage honor and scholarship, raise standards of American citizenship, and encourage goodwill between the US and other nations. The brothers have an affiliation for international affairs and are encouraged to spend time abroad to gain a global experience. The current president is Gus Bhatia.

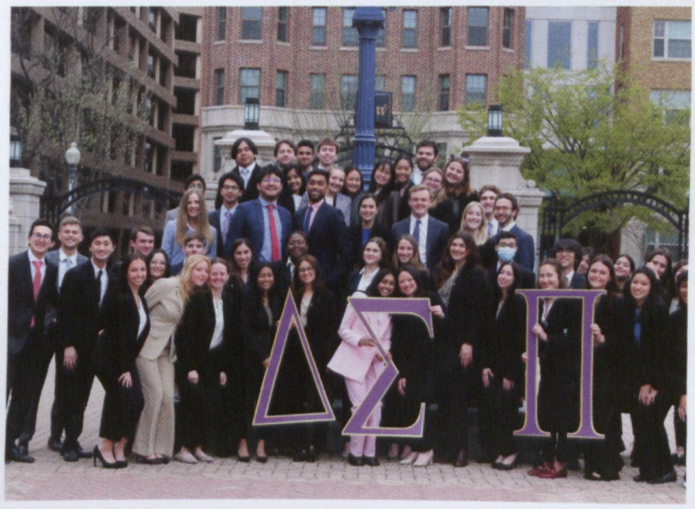


Delta Phi Epsilon Professional Foreign Service Sorority

Delta Phi Epsilon is a foreign service sorority which strives to empower women in international affairs and promote professional growth. It was founded at GW in 2005 and welcomes a new class each spring. The sorority focuses its philanthropy on GIRLS, INC. This organization teaches girls about economic literacy, leadership, and sexual health. They have also volunteered at DC organizations such as Lucky Dog and GroW Garden. Sisters of DPE have interned at many organizations such as the Department of State, the Council on Foreign Relations, and Amnesty International The current chapter president is Deena Husami.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a co-ed professional business fraternity encouraging scholarship, social activity, and affiliation among the commercial world and students of commerce. It is built on the four pillars of professional, service, social, and fundraising. While the chapter consists of dedicated students studying Business, Economics, and International Economics, they encourage the brotherhood to pursue other academic interests. The brothers have participated in a variety of charitable efforts, including putting on professional development workshops for DC high school students. The current chapter president is Thomas Knipe.



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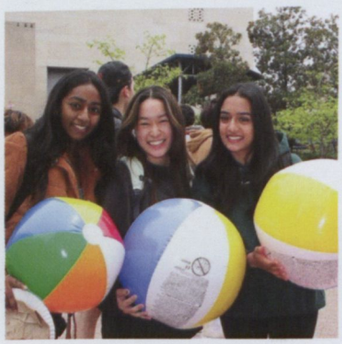
Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is an Alternative Greek Organization and prompts Sisterhood Through Service as their motto calls for. Rachel Propis, the president, and the rest of the members spend large amounts of hours and effort in raising money and doing community service, especially for St. Jude Children's hospital. The organization, founded in 2003, has been a rapidly growing community of women who are striving to make a difference in their community and to build a strong sisterhood with one another.

Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi is the Corcoran School of Art and Design's gender inclusive art honor society in which students can express themselves creatively and form friendships based on their mutual passion for the arts. They consist of artists, graphic designers, and art historians and promote a safe space for artists to connect, collaborate, and sell their work. The chapter was founded in 2018 to develop a brotherhood that united like minded students who demonstrate an interest in the arts. The current president is Madison Girault.



Nu Rho Psi Honors Society in Neuroscience

Nu Rho Psi Honors Society consists of students who have shown academic excellence in the classroom and in the laboratory in the interdisciplinary field of neuroscience. It is a lifelong community that offers networking opportunities and collaboration of like-minded colleagues interested in the study of the brain. They held events for professional relationship building and co-hosted the GW Health Summit. The current president is Marisabel Carrasco.

Phi Sigma Pi - Beta Mu Chapter

Phi Sigma Pi is the premier National Honor Fraternity that engages with the best and brightest academic students on campuses. President Jordan Nichols and the rest of the chapter's members strive to enhance the college experiences of their members and to improve their abilities outside of the classroom as well as inside. The fraternity hosts multiple different events and activities for its members to create lasting memories and friendship while also promoting service and academic excellence.

Sigma Iota Rho

Sigma Iota Rho is a co-ed honors society at the Elliot School of International Affairs. It hosts a number of events at GW, inviting distinguished guest speakers and building a community of people dedicated to international affairs. Its mission is to promote and reward scholarship and service among students and practitioners of international studies, international affairs, and global students and to foster integrity and creative performance in the conduct of world affairs. The current president is Dante Schulz.

CHAPTER SPOTLIGHT

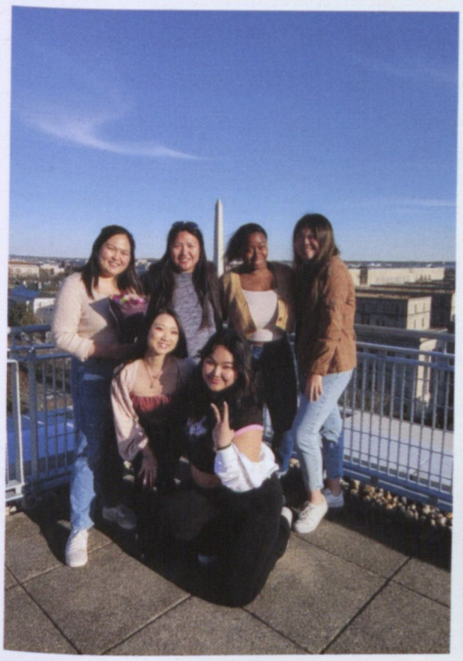
Kappa Phi Lambda - Alpha Beta Chapter

The George Washington University's Kappa Phi Lambda began as a dream – a vision of sisterhood which would be based on love and a common devotion to the goals of sisterhood, service, and cultural diversity. Seven diverse young women, Steph *Sunset* Ng, Connie Kyoori *Soliloquy* Chung, Annie *Savvy* Chien, Alex *Urban* Giasi, Martha *Kaeda* Lee, Jane *Scheme* Kim, and Amy *Starburst** Okiebisu, from all different walks of life, found a similar affinity to the mission represented by Kappa Phi Lambda. They believed in making a difference through the sorority and wanted to leave a legacy of sisterhood which would promote cultural awareness and service in their community. Together they undertook the goal of bringing Kappa Phi Lambda to GW, working as one and learning more about the sorority, each other, and themselves along the way. Throughout the process, they overcame hardships and hurdles, growing stronger as individuals and as a group. They pressed on in the face of difficulties, never giving up their belief in their ambition and pursuit of sisterhood.

On May 10th, 2008, their dream became reality as they crossed together into the sisterhood of Kappa Phi Lambda, chartering an associate chapter at The George Washington University. Their dedication and heart was manifested in their new bonds of sisterhood they found between themselves, as well as with thousands of sisters nationally. As the Alpha Beta Chapter continues to flourish and develop, the sisters hold on to their initial dream – of a united sorority that seeks to do good, starting from the inside and then out.

The Alpha Beta Chapter at The George Washington University has become an active and committed part of the larger MGC community. They have received numerous awards for their efforts as an organization, including MGC Chapter of the Year, which they have received twice.

In Spring of 2019, they became the Hosting Entity for the Drexel University Colony of Kappa Phi Lambda. They crossed 10 Champion Charters who follow in the footsteps of the founding mothers and Alpha Beta's charters in igniting a spark for future passionate sisters on their campus. Their PEs are Jane *Eupheme* Lee and Alexis *Artifact** Simms.



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Multicultural Greek Council

The Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) serves as a governing board for its seven chapters: Delta Lambda Phi, Kappa Phi Lambda, Lambda Pi Chi, Lambda Theta Alpha, Pi Delta Psi, Sigma Lambda Upsilon, and Sigma Psi Zeta. MGC works to enhance cultural awareness and promotes the various chapters of Greek fraternities and sororities at The George Washington University. The president, Jen Huang, works with her staff to coordinate and promote the activities of the chapters within Greek Life and to help develop each of the chapters individually. The council encourages communications and collaboration in the Greek Community to build stronger connections between the various different groups to make the community a stronger and more unifying campus.

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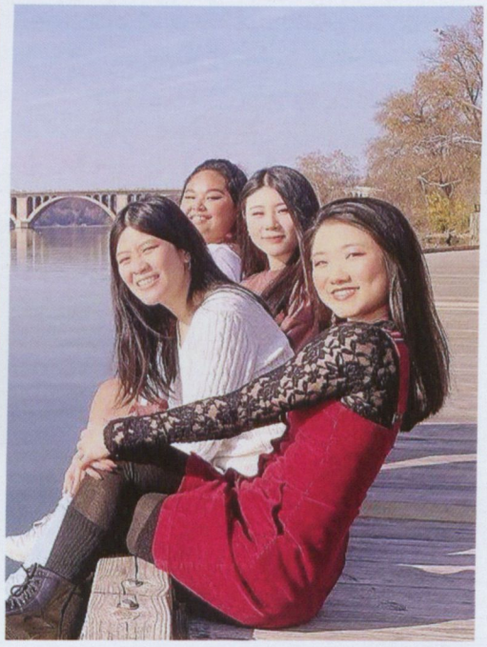

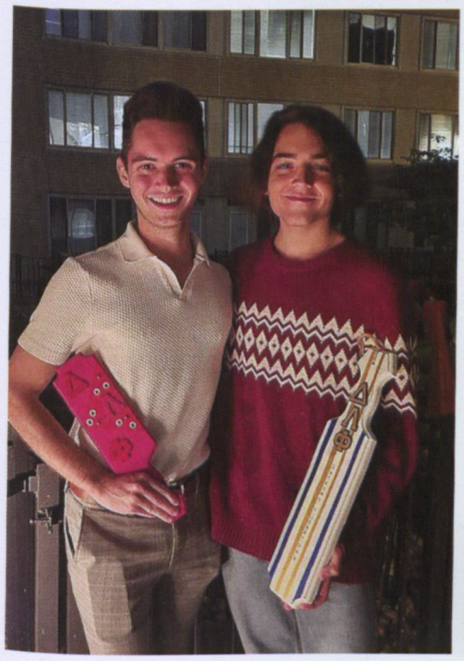

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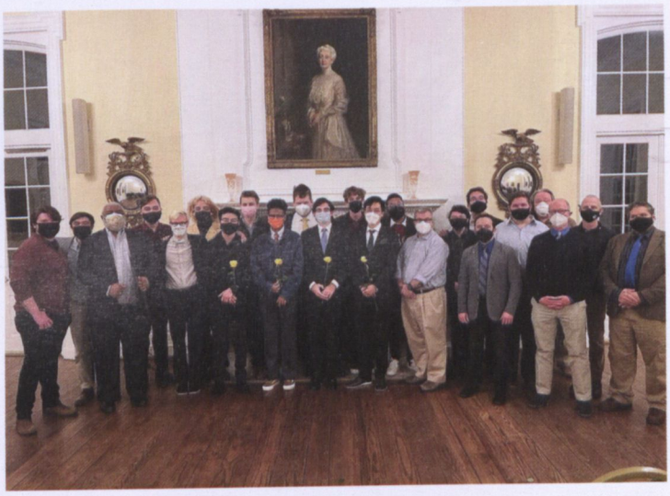
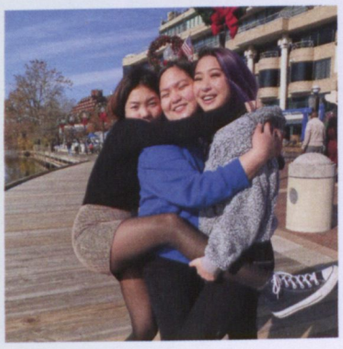
Delta Lambda Phi

Delta Lambda Phi, rechartered in 2018, became a rapidly growing brotherhood as it became the first fraternity for queer men. President Aidan Lang and the rest of the chapter members strive to create a diverse brotherhood for its members as they host multiple different social and charity events to promote local LGBT+ non-profits in the DC area. Its mission is to emphasize diversity and inclusion. The chapter has won gold awards for service and community and bronze awards for scholarship and accountability.



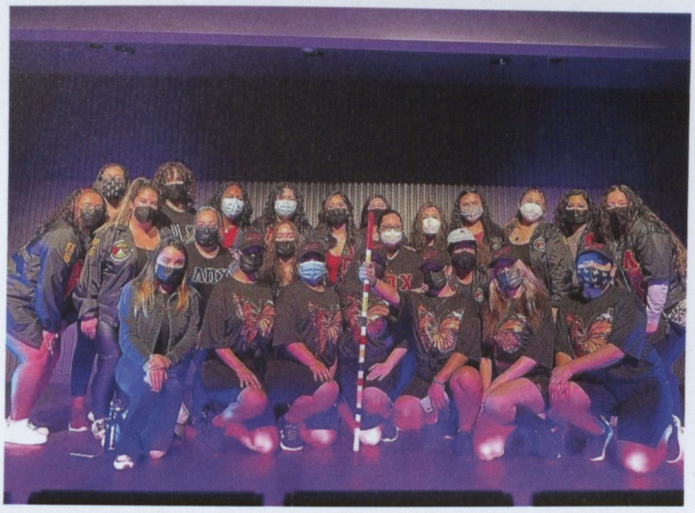
Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority Inc. - Alpha Beta Chapter

The Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority Alpha Beta Chapter is an Asian-interest sorority that works to promote sisterhood service and cultural diversity. Since the chapter's founding in 2008, the chapter's president, Kayla Harris, and members have hosted multiple events to promote their pillars and to share them with other students at GW. The chapter's creed is "sisterhood, service, and cultural diversity" and often comes in first place out of all Kappa chapters nationwide in their service hours to the greater DC community.



Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc.

With roots stretching back to 1987, the Latina based sorority Lambda Pi Chi Theta Chapter has strived to promote and develop their community and create more opportunities in academic and professional fields. President Tiffanie Arias and the rest of the sorority members have worked through their multiple events on campus to promote the founding ideals and to keep the long-standing traditions strong.



Lambda Theta Alpha Sorority, Inc. - Eta Eta Chapter

Lambda Theta Alpha Sorority was established in December 2021 at The George Washington University. At six months of being a chapter, the sorority has been hard at work at volunteer and social events. They aim to provide a sisterhood based on unity, love and respect in an effort to foster development of strong leaders who will provide and practice political, social and cultural activities. They have hosted a Greek 101 informational event and a clothing donation drive, and co-sponsored a Women in the Workplace event.

Pi Delta Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Pi Delta Psi is a fraternity that strives to break down cultural barriers for Asians by fostering growth in various different areas of life and school. President Eric Li and the other members work to promote cultural awareness, righteousness, friendship, and loyalty as their core principles and to share them with the GW community and the surrounding areas. They promote Asian Awareness throughout the community, with goals to combat racism and discrimination.

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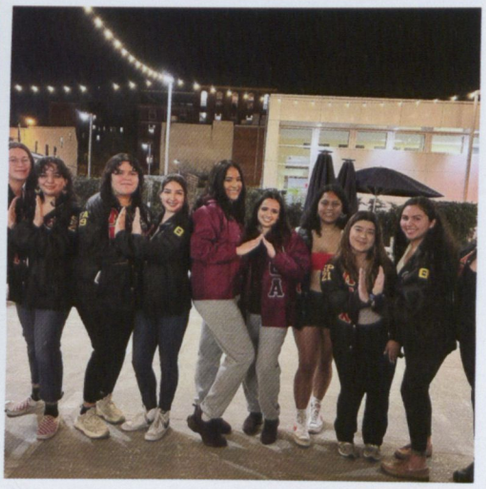
Sigma Lambda Upsilon Sorority, Inc.

Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc is an organization of diverse collegiate and professional women dedicated to serving and empowering their community. Their mission includes the pursuit of academic excellence, leadership, sisterhood, cultural enrichment, and service to the community and campus. The sisters strive to prove that women of color can make a difference and hope to empower fellow Latinas.

Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc.

Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority is a multicultural Asian-interested organization. Founded on the pillars of integrity, legacy, scholarship, professionalism, service, sisterhood, and community, the sorority became the first Asian-interest Sorority to charter at GW. President Katarina Nguyen and the rest of the members have created a strong sisterhood that promotes their founding values through their events and service at GW and in the surrounding DC area. They are dedicated to combating violence against women.



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A Discussion on Racial Inequality and Prematurity

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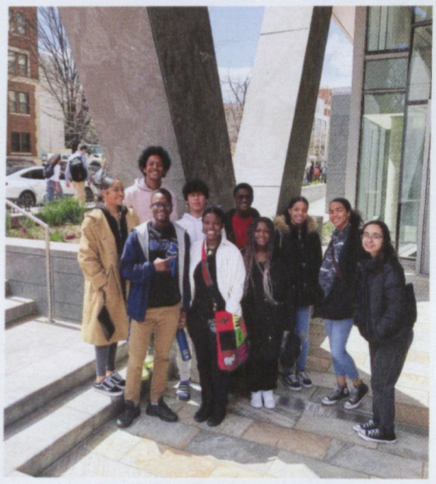

GW's National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) is composed of six chapters - three sororities and three fraternities - unified under one umbrella organization. The three sororities include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Zeta Phi Beta. The fraternities include Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Phi Beta Sigma. These chapters make up a portion of the "Divine Nine," a council of historically black fraternities and sororities. Originally launched in 1930 at GW's DC neighbor, Howard University, the NPHC finally made it to GW in 2019. The NPHC is a respected council on every university campus. Formed to unite black students and engage in community service, the NPHC has established itself as the epitome of Fraternity & Sorority Life at GW.

National Pan-Hellenic Council

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. - Mu Delta Chapter

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Mu Delta Chapter works hard with their president Camille Johnson, to encourage and promote unity and friends among college women on campus. The sorority works to improve the social stature of women on campus and to maintain a progressive college life that will transfer into service to all of mankind. The sorority has hosted multiple events to create an open and welcoming community for the students on campus.

Alpha Phi Alpha - Nu Beta Chapter

Alpha Phi Alpha is a fraternity that promotes brotherhood and academic excellence among its members, while providing service and advocacy for their communities. Owen Manning, the current president, and the rest of the members strive to develop leaders that encourage service and advocate for their communities to make them a better place for all. Through their events and activities on campus, the fraternity was able to promote their founding values and to spread them to the GW community.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. - Kappa Chi Chapter

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is dedicated to service in the DC community and promotes the fundamental purpose of achievement. President Bryce Lawson and the rest of the fraternity members bring together a group of dedicated students to work towards a common goal of helping the Black youth and stimulate them to accomplishments higher than might otherwise be realized or imagined. Its mission statement is achievement in every field of human endeavor.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. - Mu Beta Chapter

Delta Sigma Theta Mu Beta Chapter promotes their collective strength not only for personal academic excellence but also to provide assistance to people in need. This sorority's mission is commitment to the constructive development of its members and to public service with a primary focus on the Black community. Holding the strong legacy close that intertwined with the founders, president Courtney Copeland and the rest of the members strive to promote these values with the activities and events that they host at GW and the surrounding DC area.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. - Gamma Alpha Phi

Dedicated to their motto of "Culture for Service, Service for Humanity," Phi Beta Sigma has created a strong brotherhood of young men dedicated to their core values. It was founded to help assimilate Black brothers into the community. President Charles Aborisade and the rest of the members are committed to humanity, exhibit ethical behavior, encourage relationships with other Greek organizations, serve the community, and strengthen its brotherhood. It emphasizes bigger and better business, education, and social action in all its programs.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. - Xi Sigma Chapter

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc works to engage students, alumnae, and the local community and has continued to do so despite the pandemic. They have held informational and sisterly events bringing about awareness of domestic violence, decolonizing Thanksgiving, self-care, and more. One of our most notable events we've hosted this year was our Black is Painting a Sisterhood event, a paint night hosted by our chapter and co-sponsored by fellow Divine 9 sororities on campus and other Black femme-run organizations on campus. The current president is Fiona Joseph.

CHAPTER SPOTLIGHT

Phi Alpha Theta

An exceptional chapter here at GW is the Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society within the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences. With a close knit group entirely focused on historical studies and scholarly work, the society's leadership and members have made a strong comeback with the return to campus and in-person learning.

Justin McCulloch heads the society as president, with Tom Long as Faculty Advisor. The group centers the advancement of historical study among GW students, faculty, and staff through presentations, papers, and learning trips to historical sites. In the past school year alone, the society members have traveled to Dumbarton Oaks, Gettysburg, Colonial Williamsburg, and U Street!

The society also prides itself on the attendance of and participation in various historical research conferences over the years, with outstanding performances in the regional and national conferences. Most recently, the society attended 2022 Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference held at Catholic University. Justin McCulloch placed first in the U.S. History Category with his presentation titled "Dog Whistles and School Bells: The Religious Right and the Fight Against Black Power." In past years, the regional and national conferences have brought the society all over the East Coast and beyond, to cities such as Albuquerque, New Mexico; Orlando, Florida; and New Orleans, Louisiana. This academic school year, the society has been hard at work with their general body meetings and socials to educate the greater student body and to help unite their members. With every event, they strongly encourage non-members to attend and learn more about the history of the DMV area. Most notably, they have had Professor Trevor Jackson and Dr. Frank Smith as guest speakers. Professor Jackson spoke on his history scholar experiences, while Dr. Smith held a discussion on his inspiration behind the establishment of the African American Civil War Memorial. On their Instagram page, the society also posted Black History Month Spotlights, accepting submissions of Black scholars and activists with their background and accomplishments.

Their social events included an Ice Cream Social, a holiday party celebration with gingerbread house decorating, a movie screening of "Lincoln", and attendance of the Battle of the Banners.

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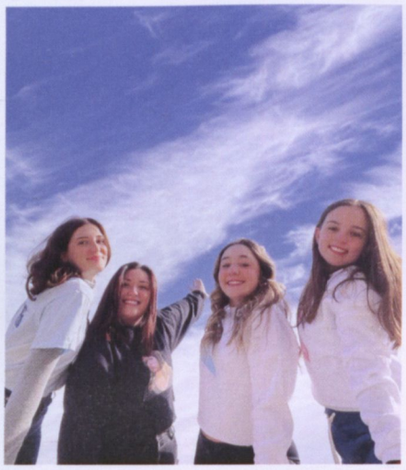
Panhellenic Association

The Panhellenic Association is comprised of ten chapters that are integral to the GW student experience. They offer communities for women to develop personally and professionally. The PHA chapters include: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, and Sigma Kappa. Every spring the Panhellenic Association holds formal recruitment where chapters invite new members to join their sisterhood. Once new members join the chapters, they are welcomed into a sisterhood that provides a home away from home, connections for future jobs and internships, and a support network that extends far beyond just Foggy Bottom and the sisters' four years at GW.



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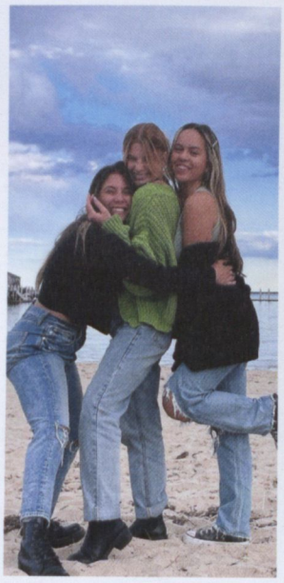
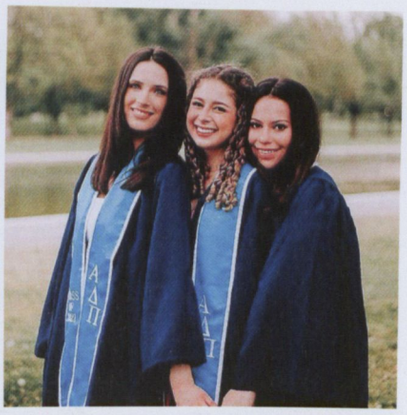
Panhellenic Association

Alpha Delta Pi - Alpha Pi Chapter

Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest secret society in the world for women. Home to over 235,000 women and153 active chapters, the sorority is built on the founding and shared principles of scholarship, leadership, sisterhood, and service to others. The sisters live by the motto "we lie for each other." Their current president, Jacqueline Tisdale, and the rest of the sorority has been partnered with multiple events such as Penny Wars and Blood Drives in the past to help the greater DC area. Their symbol is the diamond, and their flower is the woodland violet.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Promoting the vision of their Jewish founders, Alpha Epsilon Phi works to inspire and support those who are dedicated to a lifelong commitment to the sorority and the friendship that is created along the way. Throughout their activities and events, president Rachel Propis and the rest of the sorority members are able to promote these values and spread them to the GW community. Its flower is the lily and its mascot is the giraffe.

Alpha Phi - Iota Iota Chapter

Alpha Phi is a sisterhood of outstanding women who support each other in their lifelong achievements. It promotes the growth of character, unity of feeling, sisterly affection, and social communion among its members. It's philanthropy focuses on the Heart to Heart Cardiac Care organization for women's cardiac research. Sisters of Alpha Phi experience the "tie which unites a circle of friends" with both members of the Iota Iota chapter as well as members and alumni across the country. The current president is Jayda Burghardt.

Chi Omega - Phi Alpha Chapter

As the latest women's organization in the United States, the Chi Omega Phi Alpha chapter has strived to promote the founding purposes of friendship, personal integrity, service to others, academic excellence and intellectual pursuits, community and campus involvement, and career development for young women. The current president is Maddie Segar and their philanthropy is focused on the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Their flower is the white carnation and their mascot is the owl.

Panhellenic Association

Kappa Alpha Theta - Gamma Kappa Chapter

Founded in 1870, Kappa Alpha Theta's mission is to offer its sisters the opportunity for intellectual and personal growth. Its vision is to lead its sisters to personal excellence through lifelong sisterhood. The chapter's annual philanthropy event, Day of Service, is held on its founder's birthday (Oct. 19). President Allisa Szalda and the rest of the sorority sisters promote the strong traditions that the community has as they lead other women's groups and women in higher education to create more opportunities.

Kappa Delta - Sigma Mu Chapter

Kappa Delta is a growing sisterhood of diverse women who hold high standards in the areas of leadership, academics, and characters. President Naylei Selkis and over one hundred other women from all over the world and the United States have built a strong sisterhood for one another. They come together to create a strong foundation for each other and to promote different originations and events on campus to spread their unique ideas and values. Its mascot is the teddy bear and its flower is the white rose.

Kappa Kappa Gamma - Gamma Chi Chapter

Kappa Kappa Gamma's flower is the iris, to represent their dignity and grace. Its mascot is the owl, to represent their wisdom. Its stone is the sapphire, to embody the sisters' truth, sincerity, and constancy. It usually hosts Kappa Kickball every fall, a kickball tournament for all students and fraternities. All the proceeds go towards the benefit of the Reading is Fundamental organization. The sorority also holds the Reading is Key philanthropy event to distribute books to underprivileged children in the DC area. Its current chapter president is Elaina Hawkins.

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

Pi Beta Phi is a diverse community of women who work together to create strong sisterhood to help their fellow women and citizens and stay true to their mission of promoting leadership and friendship, cultivating intellect and integrity, and enriching lives through service. The president, Katie Menello, and the rest of the fraternity members have worked with multiple different organizations both on and off of the GW campus during their time as a fraternity. One of their core aspects is supporting children's literacy with Read > Learn > Achieve and working with other no profits to gain support and awareness for these topics.

Sigma Delta Tau - Alpha Tau Chapter

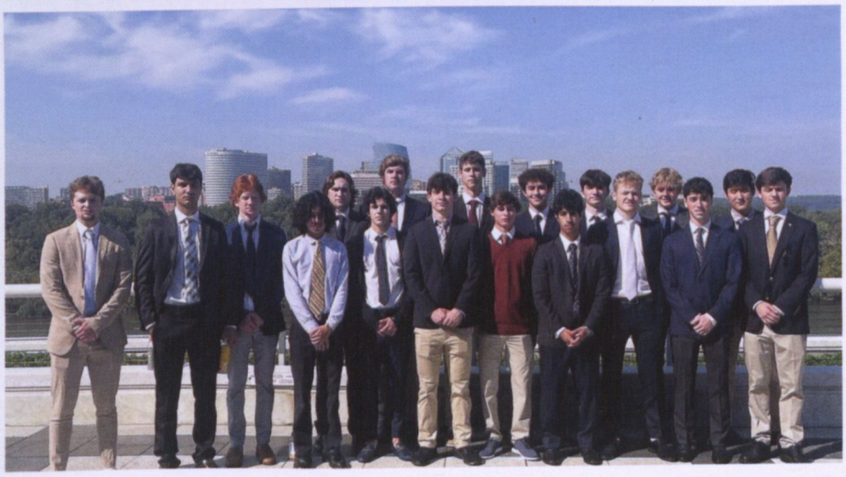
While promoting their motto of "One Hope of Many People," Sigma Delta Tau promotes academic achievements, leadership skills, philanthropy, and creating strong friendships among its members. They value individuality, connection, engagement, and community. Hosting multiple events and activities at GW, president Hannah Merenstein and the rest of the members strive to spread their values to the GW community in order to make the world around them a better place.

Sigma Kappa - Zeta Chapter

Sigma Kappa was founded at GW on February 24th, 1906. Sigma Kappa at GW supports not 1, but 5 national philanthropies: Sigma Kappa Foundation, Inherit the Earth, Gerontology, Maine Seacoast Mission, and Alzheimer's Research. It was founded with the purpose of providing women lifelong opportunities and support for social, intellectual, and spiritual development by bringing together women to positively impact our communities. The sisters' core values are personal growth, friendship, service, and loyalty. Its current chapter president is Marissa Boice.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is the umbrella organization at GW for men's social fraternities, made up of eight chapters. Founded in 1858, the chapters are united by shared goals of friendship, development, community service, and academic excellence. The current member chapters are Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau. These IFC chapters, while united around common values, also are very diverse and offer prospective members many options to find the right fit of brotherhood that represents their values. Hosting formal recruitment in the spring, any second semester student can participate to find their brotherhood.



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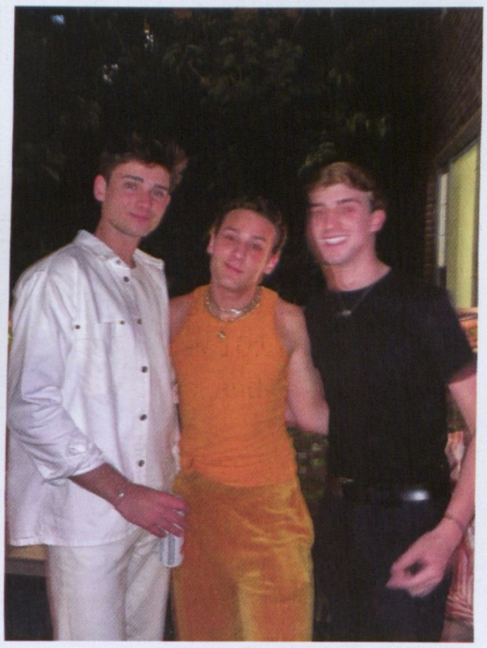

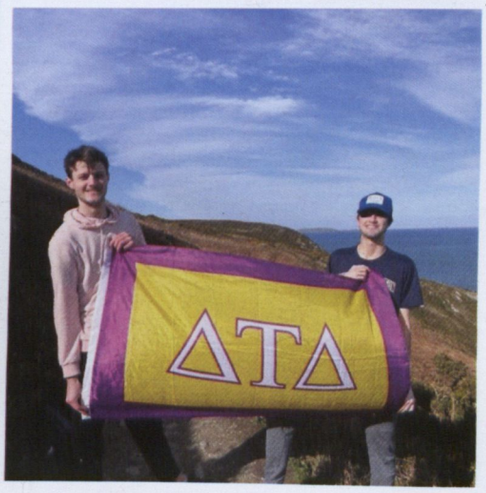
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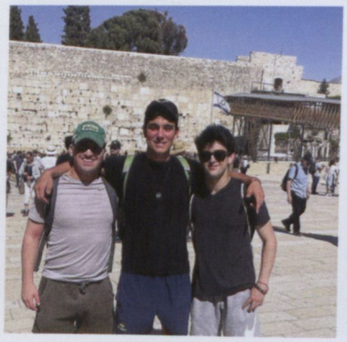
Interfraternity Council

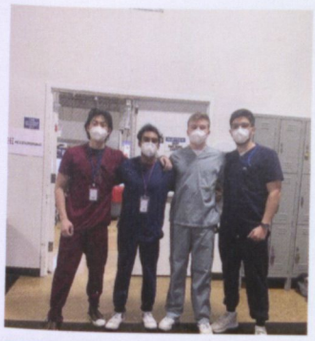
Alpha Sigma Phi - Kappa Delta Chapter

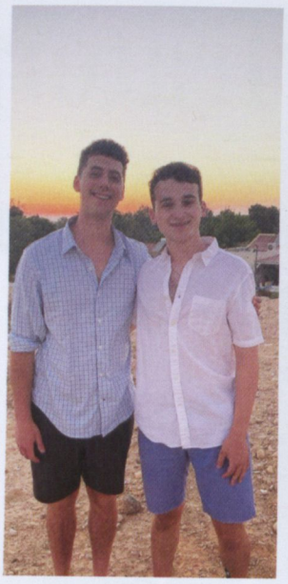
Alpha Sigma Phi, which started at GWU in the spring of 2019, is a fast-growing fraternity of young men who strive to create the founding vision of the fraternity with the motto "To Better the World Through Better Men." President Zach Kovach and the rest of the fraternity members encourage and promote the founding values of silence, charity, purity, honor, and patriotism with their events and activities that are hosted on campus.

Beta Theta Pi - Zeta Nu Chapter

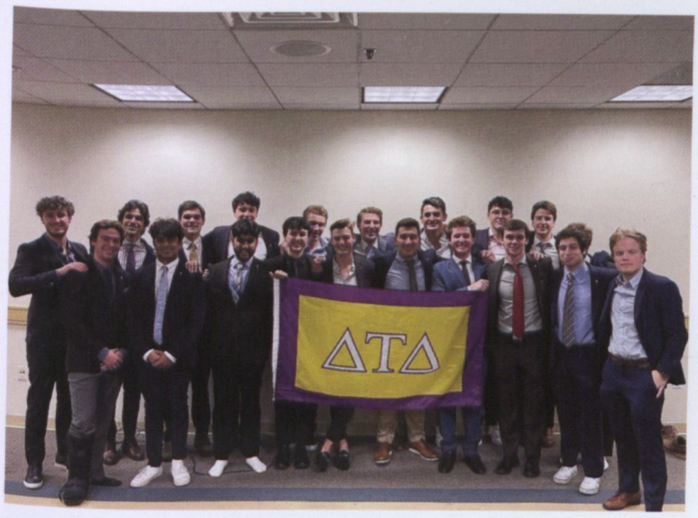
Dating back to 1994, Beta Theta Pi has built a strong brotherhood based on the founding values of excellence, tradition, and academics. President Mac Steckler and the rest of the fraternity members strive to live out their mission to develop "Men of Principle for a Principled Life" through their multiple activities and events on campus.







Delta Tau Delta - Gamma Eta Chapter



Dedicated to their core founding, the Delta Tau Delta fraternity is based on the values of truth, courage, faith, and power that are promoted by their President Jack Palaian and the rest of the members through the events, activities, and service at GW and in the surrounding community. They are committed to excellence, brotherhood, leadership, community, and scholarship.

Kappa Sigma - Alpha Eta Chapter

Kappa Sigma was founded in 1892 at GW. Kogan Plaza is named after Kappa Sigma's very own brother Barton H. Kogan. This fraternity helps every sorority on campus raise money, and usually holds two annual philanthropic events: Shave Away for the St. Baldrick's Foundation and Project Valor for Wounded Veterans. GW's chapter president is Christopher Haworth

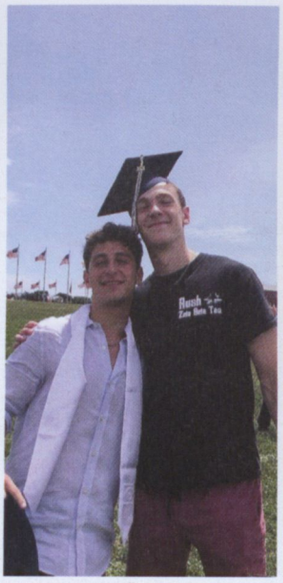
Interfraternity Council

Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Washington City Rho Chapter

Sigma Alpha Epsilon strives to foster young men with leadership, scholarship, and social experiences that they need to excel once they graduate. President Rohit Ramesh and the rest of the members strive to become gentlemen so that they can set an example in today's society and for future generations to follow.

Sigma Chi Fraternity - Epsilon Chapter

The Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded at GWU in 1864. The chapter strives to achieve true friendship, equal justice, and the fulfillment of learning. It fosters leadership and encourages brothers to be productive family members. It promotes lifelong learning, and focuses on the betterment of character, campus, and community. The current chapter president is Matthew Donnell.



Tau Kappa Epsilon - Alpha Pi Chapter

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity focuses on seven principles: scholarship, character, leadership, teamwork, service, and brotherhood. It believes college is the time to grow and to show the importance of character and worth instead of wealth. Its president is Ben Woodward. It is partnered with St. Jude's Research Hospital to fight cancer.

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau's brothers focus on intellectual awareness, social responsibility, integrity, and brotherly love. While the fraternity was founded on the basis of Judaism, it now accepts all races and religious beliefs. The chapter was founded in 1914 and the current president is David Barenboim.

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Academic & Honor Societies

Greek life is a large part of campus life at GW, and extends far beyond the typical social Greek organizations. Numerous Greek organizations do not fall under a specific council but continue to be monumental to the student experience. These include pre-med fraternities, a pre-law fraternity, service fraternities, honor society fraternities, and other academic fraternities. Many of these fraternities are co-ed and provide opportunities for students to form communities with students over shared passions. The organizations featured are just a few of those that are open to students.

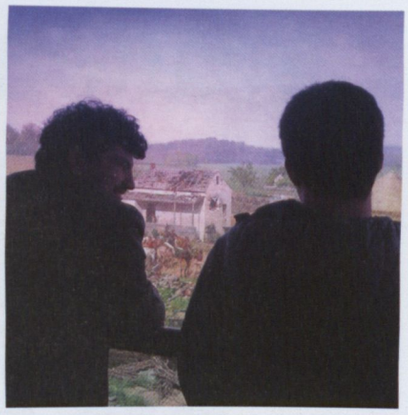
Academic & Honor Societies

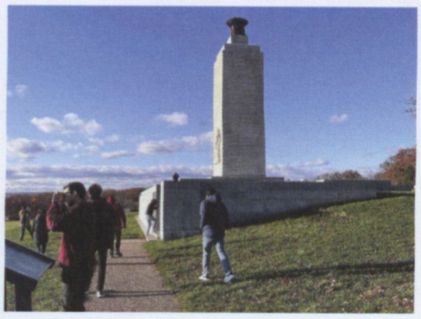
Alpha Delta Phi Society

The Alpha Delta Phi Society is a gender-inclusive literary and arts society. They were founded in 1992, independent of the fraternity with the same name. Every day they create an encouraging and scholarly environment surrounding literature and the arts. Maddie Glackin, the president, and the other society members center the fostering of intellectual and personal growth, as well as the cultivation of passionate individuals of good character and integrity.

Chi Sigma Iota - Rho Theta Chapter

Chi Sigma Iota is an international honor society that focuses on academic and professional excellence in counseling. The chapter, along with the help of its president Shani Banks, is a community for professional counselors, counselor educators, and students who contribute to the realization of a healthy society by fostering wellness and human dignity. Their mission is to promote scholarship, research, professionalism, leadership, advocacy, and excellence in counseling, and the pursuit of academic and clinical excellence in the profession of counseling.





Delta Iota Gamma

Delta Iota Gamma is a fraternal organization for those studying the ancient world, dedicated to developing the academic skills, professional networks, and technical expertise of future archaeologists, classicists. The president, Amy Longtin, and the organization's members work to inform the students of GW about the archeology programs and provide a community for students interested in this field.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta is a pre-law fraternity that strives to create a community of students and teachers of the law. Fraternity leader Cameron Bernier and the rest of the members strive to advance the ideals of liberty, equal justice under the law, to encourage moral, intellectual, and cultural advancements, and to foster integrity and professional competence among the members of the fraternity.

Academic & Honor Societies

Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Chi

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society is a professional society for history students at the George Washington University. The mission of Justin McCulloch, the president, and the society is to promote the study of history, doing so by encouraging scholastic excellence, preparing members for graduate study, promoting mentor relationships with faculty members, and fostering awareness of historically significant events and issues in the local area.

Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma is an academic fraternity dedicated to the top mechanical engineering students from each class year. PTS organizes and hosts networking and education events during the year for its members. In addition, the chapter attends the nationwide PTS conference each fall.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the International Honor Society in Psychology which was founded to encourage excellence in psychology. Co-presidents Kiera O'Harrow-Strickstein and Olivia Ingram and the society's members work to advance the science of psychology among undergraduate and graduate students who maintain academic excellence. This chapter provides activities to complement and enhance the Psychology curriculum and offers practical experience and fellowship for its members.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is an honor society recognizing engineering students. It is the oldest engineering society and the second oldest collegiate honor society in the United States. The president, Jasmine Barash, and the other members aim to award and honor the personal and academic achievements of the top engineering students attending American universities.

Theta Tau - Gamma Beta Chapter

Theta Tau is a fraternity that centers the growth of knowledge, education, and unity of engineering. It is a co-ed group that works to bring together students and the DC community within the field. The co-presidents Saramarie Puzzanghera and Jon Garcia and the fraternity brothers focus on supporting professional development, community service and close-knit brotherhood.

Excellence in Greek Life Awards

Campus Partner of the Year
Amy Beltran
Student Rights and Responsibilities

Collaborative Community Initiative
"Letters of Love"
Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc. &
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

FSL Empowerment Award
"Torah Procession and Solidarity Rally"
Tau Kappa Epsilon

FSL Member of the Year
Laurel Braaten
Chi Omega

Overall FSL Chapter of the Year
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

House Manager of the Year
Emily Furler
Alpha Phi

New Member of the Year
Keyla Ruiz
Lambda Theta Alpha Sorority, Inc

Interfraternity Council

Chapter Advisor of the Year: Joe Quenga (Delta Tau Delta)

Most Community Service Hours: 920 hours (Beta Theta Pi)

Most Outstanding Program of the Year: "The Real Impact of Hazing: Harrison's Story" (Beta Theta Pi)

Highest GPA of the Year: 3.46 (Delta Tau Delta)

Member of the Year: Jason Woolley (Tau Kappa Epsilon)

Chapter President of the Year: Jake Cohen (Delta Tau Delta)

Chapter of Year: Delta Tau Delta

Multicultural Greek Council

Chapter Advisor of the Year: Michaela Kane (Lambda Theta Alpha Sorority, Inc.)

Most Community Service Hours: 304 hours (Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc.)

Most Outstanding Program of the Year: "Drag Show" (Delta Lambda Phi)

Highest GPA of the Year: 3.57 (Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc.)

Member of the Year: Kayla Harris (Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc.)

Chapter President of the Year: Tiffanie Arias (Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc.)

Chapter of Year: Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc.

National Pan-Hellenic Council

Chapter Advisor of the Year: Lacy Myrman (Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.)

Most Community Service Hours: 220 hours (Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.)

Most Outstanding Program of the Year: "Breaking the Silence" (Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.)

Highest GPA of the Year: 3.53 (Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.)

Member of the Year: Tsegenet Awoke (Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.)

Chapter President of the Year: Gabby Germaine (Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.)

Chapter of Year: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Panhellenic Association

Chapter Advisor of the Year: Courtney Lynch (Kappa Alpha Theta)

Most Community Service Hours: 10,829 hours (Alpha Delta Pi)

Most Outstanding Program of the Year: Various Activism Efforts (Pi Beta Phi)

Highest GPA of the Year: 3.68 (Alpha Delta Pi)

Member of the Year: Ariel Ott (Chi Omega)

Chapter President of the Year: Jalen Jeudy (Chi Omega)

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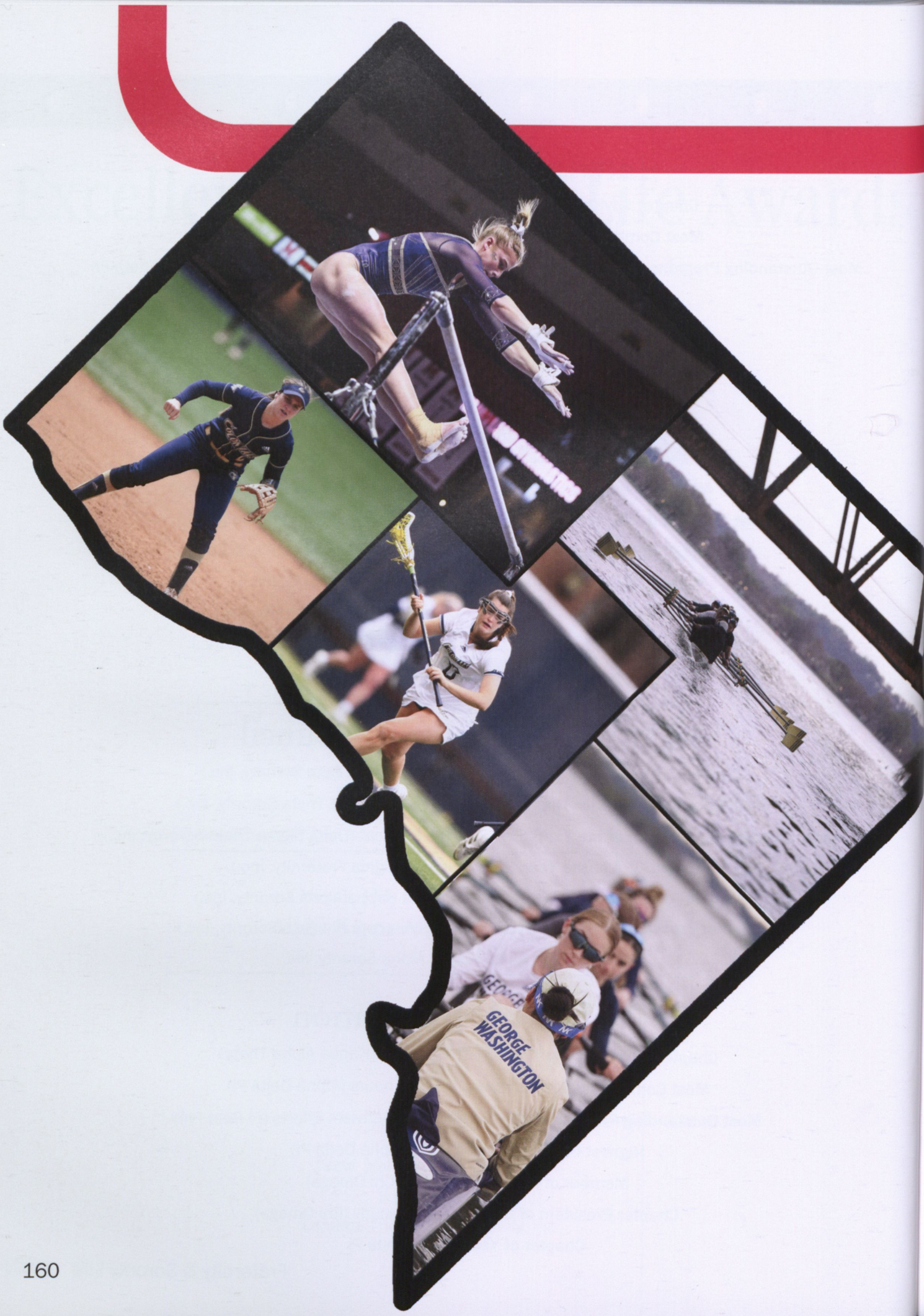
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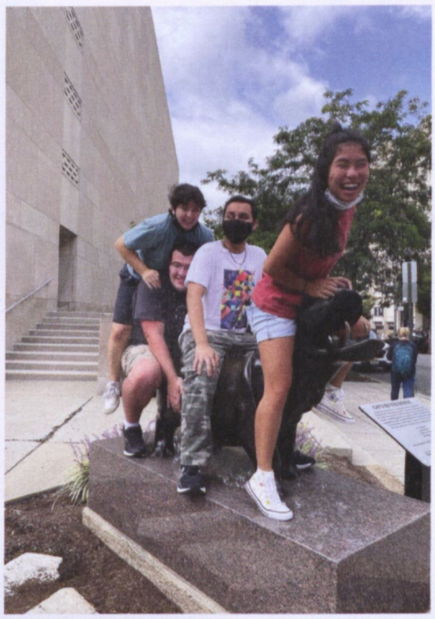
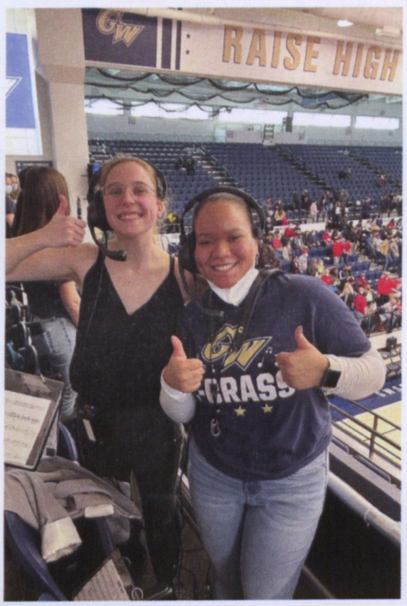
GW Bands

The George Washington University Band is a core part of school spirit and a community for many students. It consists of three instrumental ensembles: Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, and the C-Brass Pep Band. The bands put on musical performances, promote school spirit, foster friendships, and serve the community. Members do not need to have their own instrument which allows GW Band to be more inclusive. During the school year, the ensembles rehearse two times a week.

GW Band consists of two groups, the Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band which perform at a concert each semester and the C-Brass Pep Band normally performs at every home game for the GW Basketball teams.





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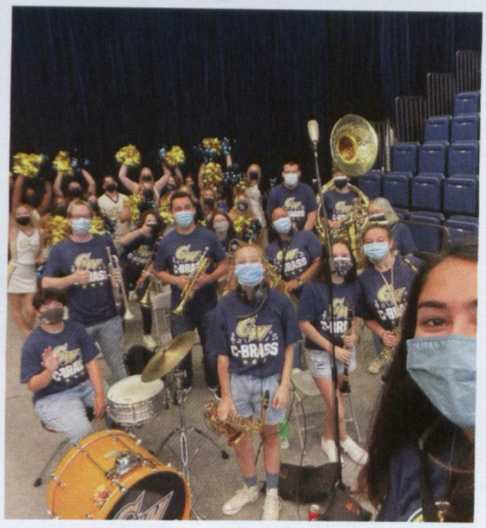
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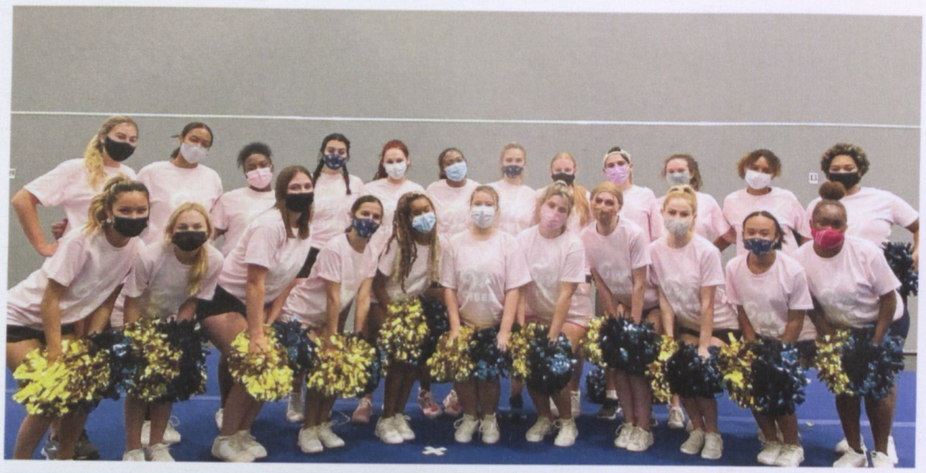

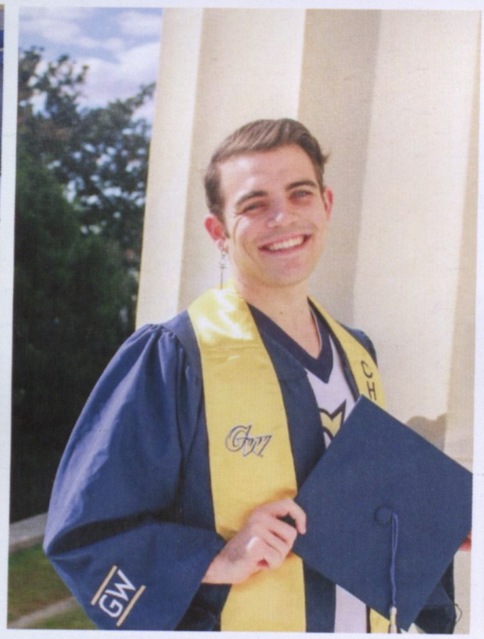

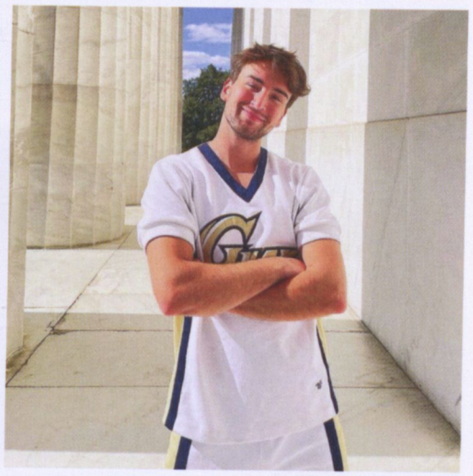

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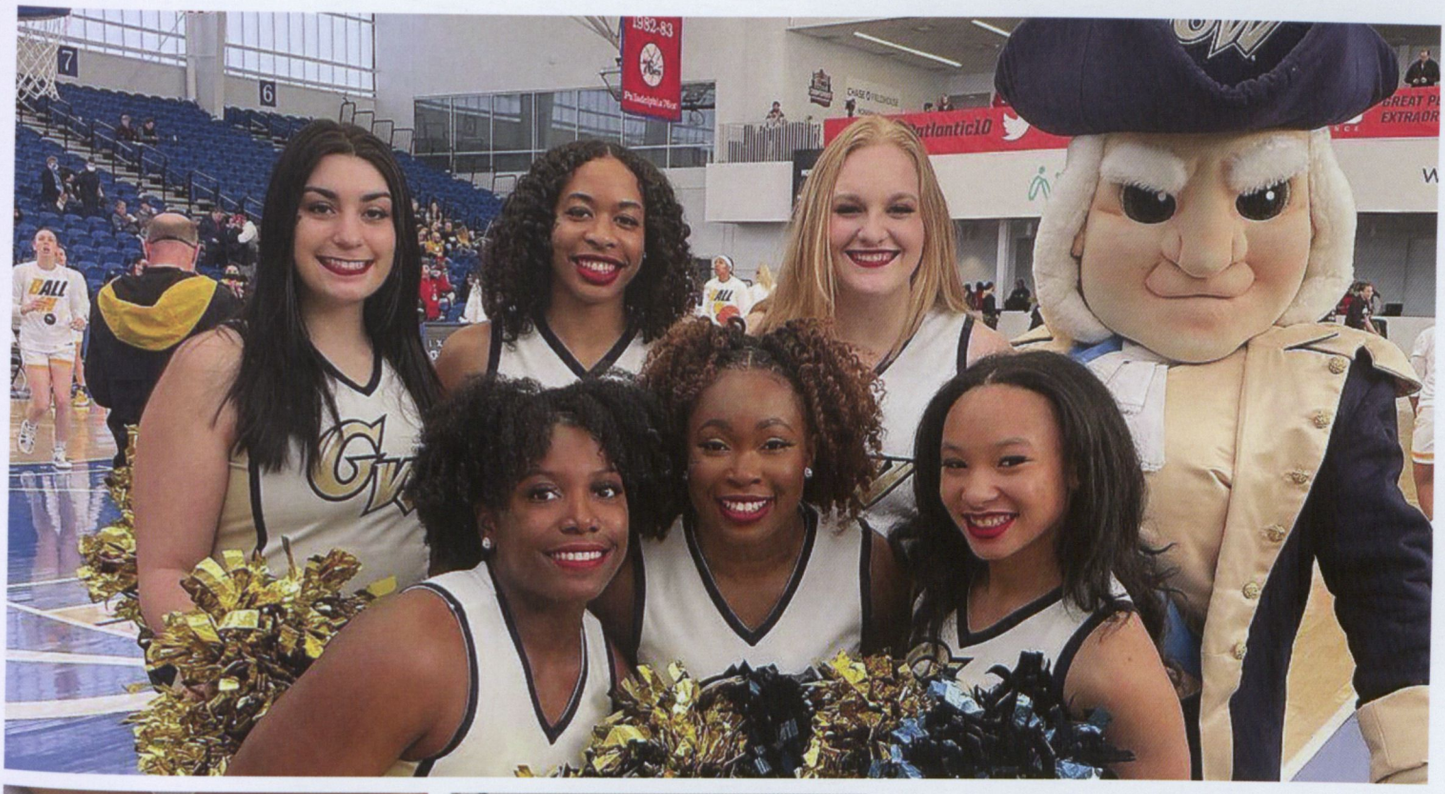

GW's loud and proud Cheer Team makes up one third of the school's Spirit Program, alongside Colonial Brass and the First Ladies. The team consists of talented members with backgrounds in cheer, dance, tumbling, and gymnastics. The team takes on a busy schedule with practice multiple times a week and performances at all of the men's and women's home basketball games, as well as a variety of community and campus-wide events.

The energy of the team can only be as strong as the energy between the teammates, and the men and women of GW Cheer have fostered strong interpersonal dynamics. Like most sports teams on campus, the cheerleaders have become a family.

First Ladies

GW's First Ladies dance team brings out a sense of school spirit that most city schools never have the chance to experience, from the four walls of the Smith Center to beyond Foggy Bottom. Similarly to the other arms of the school's Spirit Program - the Cheer Team and Colonial Brass - the First Ladies perform at all Men's and Women's home basketball games, tournaments, as well as community and campus-wide events.

The talented women that make up the First Ladies team come from dance backgrounds in every style from hip-hop to classical ballet, but primarily perform pom and jazz routines on the hardwood. Every year the First Ladies look to grow their team, holding tryouts every semester for passionate dancers campus-wide.

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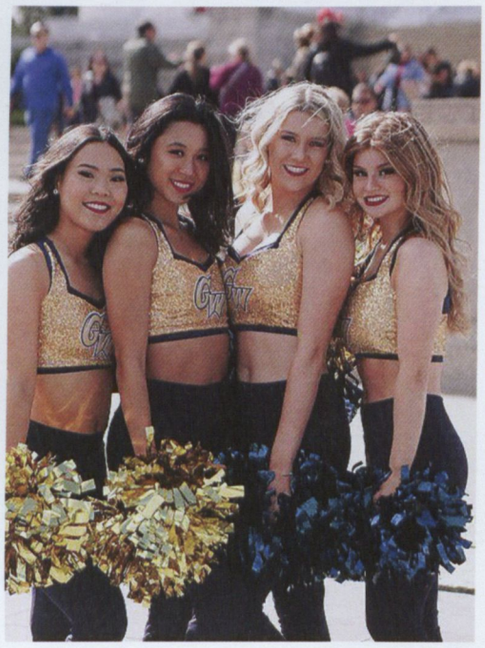
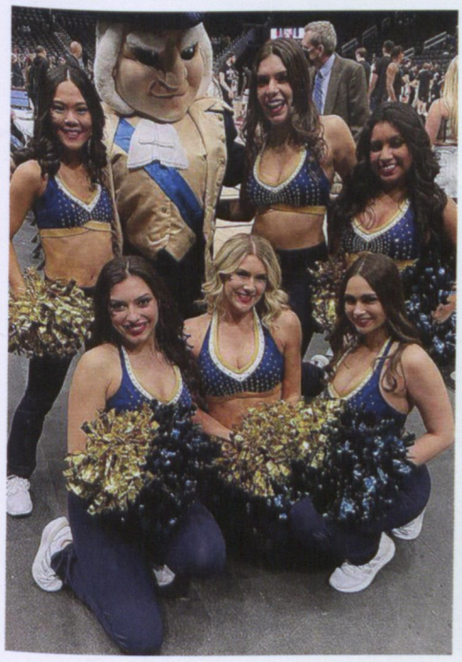
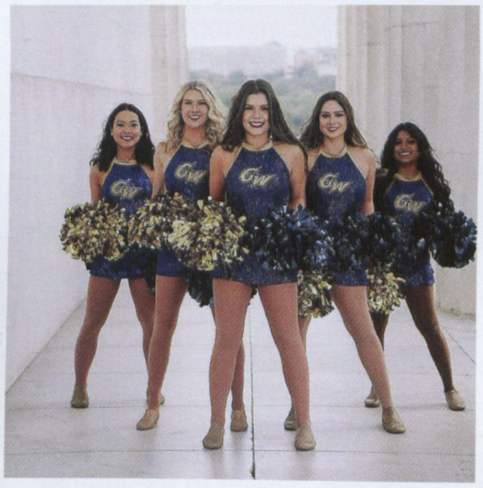
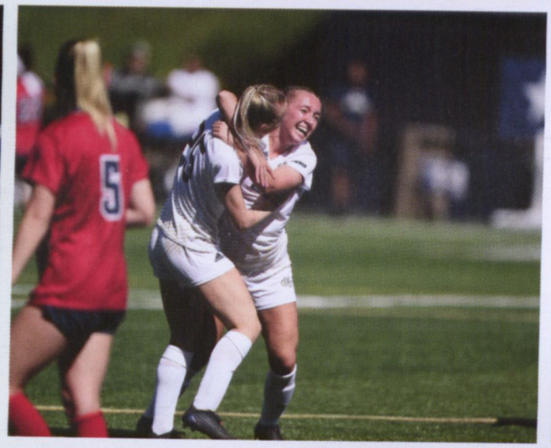
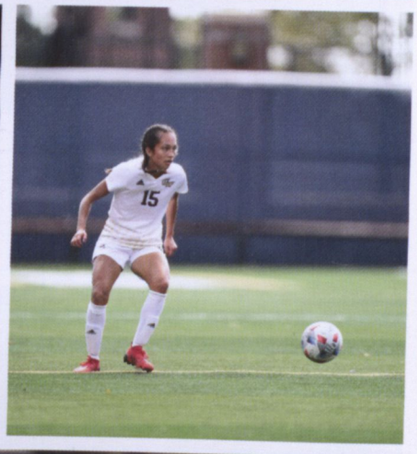






Women's Soccer





Before their season started, GW Women's Soccer was slated to finish fourth in the Atlantic 10 preseason poll. In a game against Saint-Joseph's, the team scored a 2-0 victory. Alicia Window scored the game-winning goal, earning her the A-10 Conference Rookie of the Week in October. GW Women's Soccer finished their regular season by defeating Duquesne with a score of 3-1 and by drawing with Davidson on the Mount Vernon campus. Kelly Amador earned the A-10 Conference Offensive Player of the week for her performance. Kelly Amador was also honored with the All-Conference Second Team and Alicia Window was named to the Atlantic 10's All-Rookie Team.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

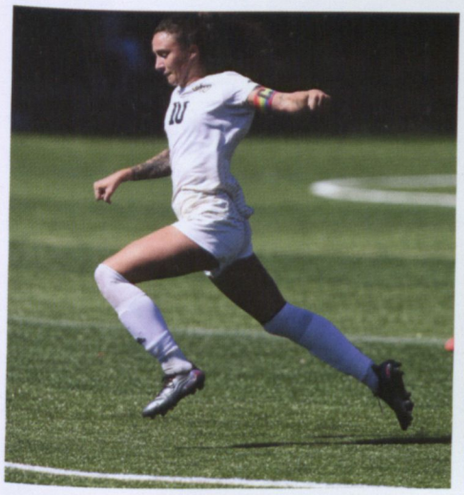
Beth Ellinport

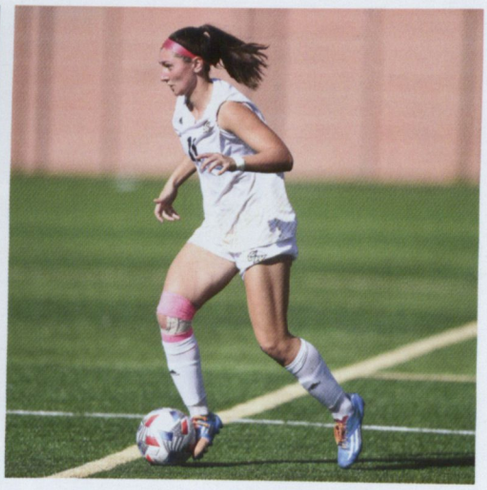
Biography: Systems Engineering major with a minor in Public Health, from Gaithersburg, MD, plays Midfield/Forward

What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is the passion and love coming from teammates on and off the field during our championship run and during Senior day.

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? GW Athletics has allowed me to grow mentally and emotionally more than anything - it has also given me the opportunity to be heavily involved in the DC community.

What are your plans after graduation? My plans are completing a masters in Engineering Management concentrating in Crisis Emergency and Disaster Risk while working part time for the government.





STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Maria Pareja

Biography: Nutrition Science major, from Burke, VA, plays Midfield/Forward

What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is beating U-Mass in the A-10 Semifinals during my sophomore year.

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? GW Athletics gave me a community before I even stepped foot on campus. I think without it I would have felt very lost.

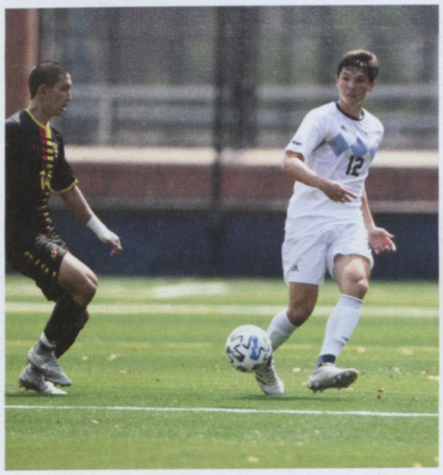
How did you start doing your sport? My dad is the reason I started playing soccer. We started by playing in the cul-de-sac in front of my house. As I got older, we would go to the field every single day and he would practice with me.

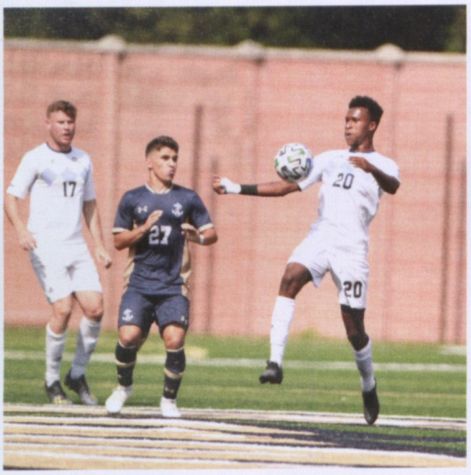
Who is your role model? My mom is my role model. She is the most hard working and selfless person that I know.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Grant Barrientos

Biography: Organizational Sciences major, from Boonton, NJ, plays Midfield
What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is the week we spent in Dayton, Ohio competing for an A-10 Championship and reaching the finals last spring. It was such an amazing experience for all the guys and allowed us to bond as a team like never before.
How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? Being a part of GW Athletics has provided me with unique opportunities to excel both in the classroom and on the field. I will forever be grateful for everything GW Athletics has done for me throughout my college career.
Who is your role model? My role models are my mother and father. They are amazing people who I strive to be like every day.



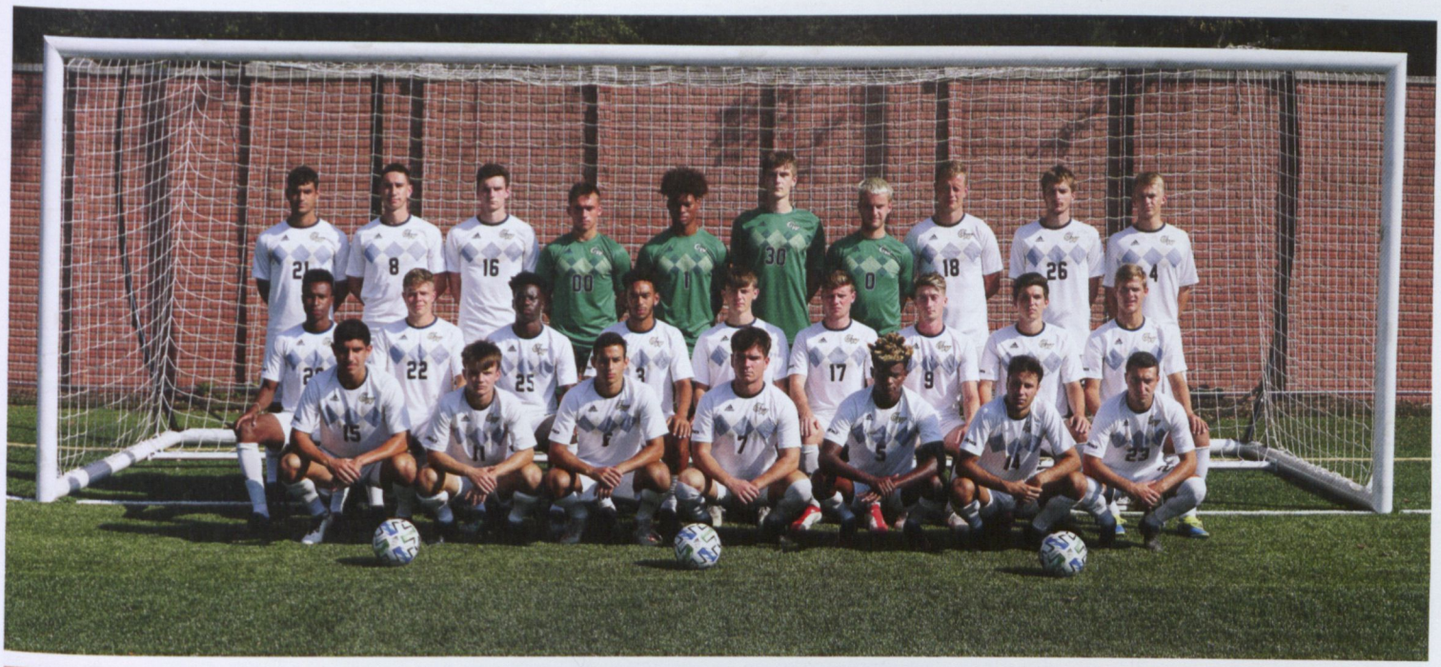


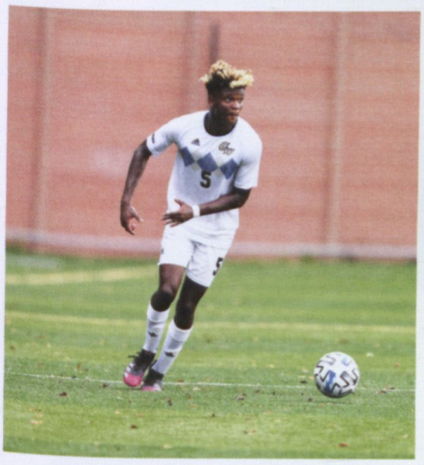
STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Justin Grady

Biography: Psychology Major from Wyncote, PA, plays Goalkeeper
What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory was freshman year when we took a trip to Portland. Coming in as a first-year, this was a great opportunity to bond with my class and we had a great time exploring the city during our free time.
Who is your role model? My role model is my mom. I look up to her in all aspects of life and am extremely lucky to have someone as intelligent and caring as her in my life to be able to learn from as I get older.
What are your plans after graduation? After I graduate, I plan to continue my academic journey by going to grad school to further my efforts as a researcher en route to obtaining my PhD.

Men's Soccer





GW Men's Soccer won various accolades this year. Oscar Haynes Brown was named to the Atlantic 10 Preseason All-Conference Team in the fall. During Senior Day in the fall, the team celebrated their two seniors and their five graduate students, playing against Saint Louis on the Mount Vernon campus. In November, Oscar Haynes Brown was named the Atlantic 10 Offensive Player of the Week. He was also named the United Soccer Coaches National Player of the Week as well as named to the All-Conference Second Team in his third All-Atlantic 10 honors.

Women's Volleyball

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Paz Dozie-Nnamah

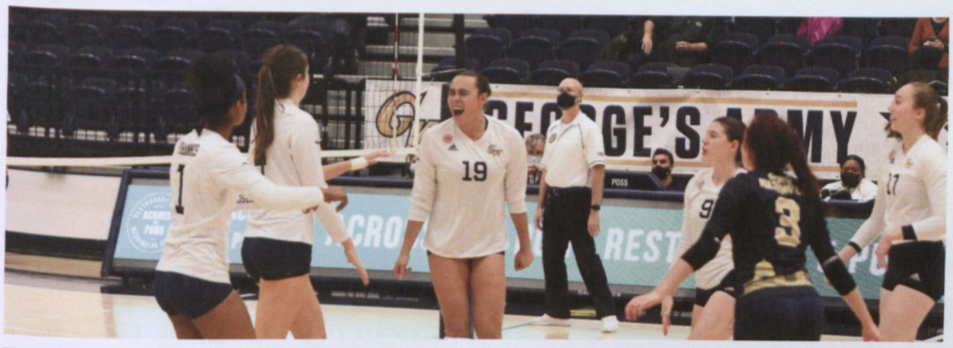
Biography: Psychology major with a minor in Criminal Justice and Pre-Medicine concentration, from Murfreesboro, TN, plays Outside Hitter

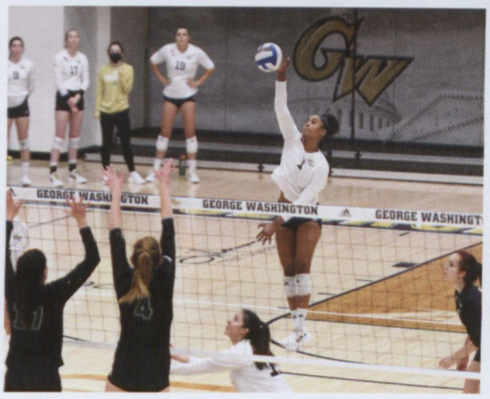
What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is Sophomore year fall when all of my teammates (I called that team my sisters) went dancing and our team song came on (Bad Bunny- La Romana)!

How did you start doing your sport? I played one middle school game of volleyball in PE gym class in 6th grade and have played for a decade since then.

What are your plans after graduation? The plan is to get clinical experience and apply to medical school in the next year or so, so fingers crossed. I hope to look into other hobbies that I put aside for volleyball (like singing).

GW Volleyball opened their fall season at DC Challenge with three matches, followed by games against Georgetown, Tennessee State, and Loyola Maryland. During the A-10 season, the team hosted Dayton and Duquesne. In Rhode Island, GW Volleyball earned a five set victory, followed by a conference victory against George Mason. On Senior Day, the team stayed on their home base, hosting VCU and Davidson for the last of their fall slate. For the 2022 season, the team added three student-athletes, and Katie Reifert was named the new Head Volleyball Coach.





STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

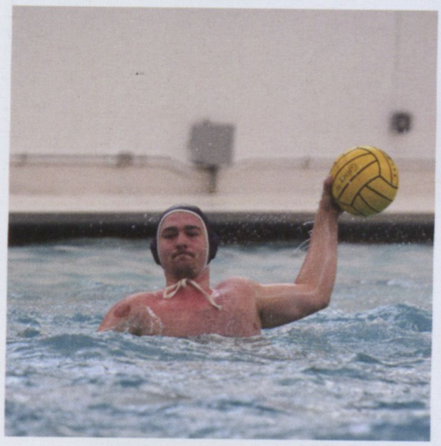
Noelle Dwyer

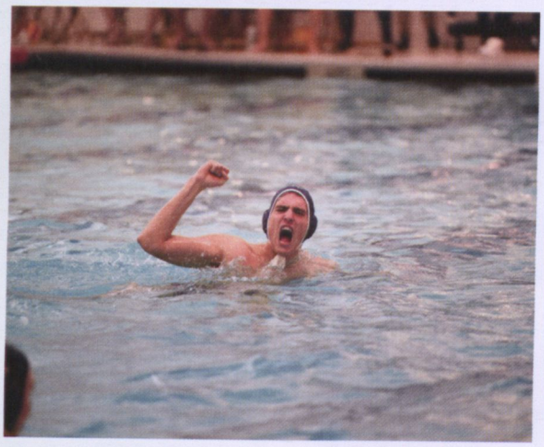
Biography: Engineering Applied Science & Geographical Information Systems major, from Delray Beach, FL, plays Outside Hitter

What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is from my sophomore year when every weekend we would have game nights with the Seniors who were no longer practicing and it brought us all so much closer together. I have never been a part of a team that was as loving and close; it brings me so much joy to think about.

How did you start doing your sport? I started playing volleyball when I was in 5th grade, inspired by my older sister who was already playing volleyball and who I wanted to be like. When I started playing volleyball, I was drawn in and that feeling never really stopped for me as it had in other sports.

Men's Water Polo



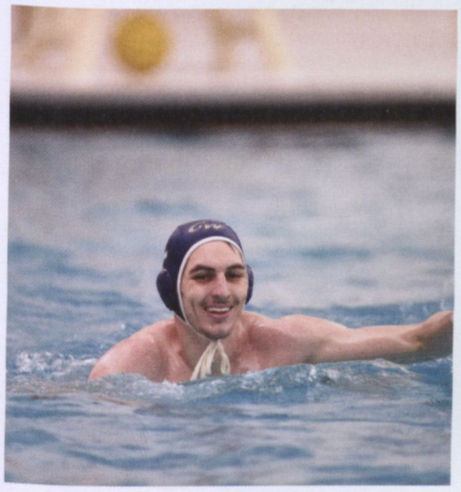


GW Men's Water Polo opened their season in September at the Navy Open. Before the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference, the team defeated Brown following the Princeton Invitational. Andras Levai was named the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference Player of the Week for his tremendous playing at the Invitational. He made 10 goals and six steals over three games. Three players were named to the All-Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference Second Team while nine players made the Association of Collegiate Water Polo Coaches (ACWPC) Academia All-America Team.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

DJ Davis

Biography: International Affairs major, from Alamo, CA, plays Utility
What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is being a part of the historic 2018 season. We won our first-ever NCAA match as well as our MAWPC Championship.
How did you start doing your sport? I started playing water polo when I was in sixth grade. I wanted to focus on a more exciting and sophisticated sport.
Who is your role model? My role models are my parents, as neither attended college and yet they still have become quite successful. Being a first-generation college student, I have had specific trials and tribulations that not many other students have to face, but I have always had my parents to look up to for guidance and support.



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Bender Russo

Biography: Biomedical Engineering major, from Naperville IL, plays Center
How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? It has provided me with friendships and the opportunity to travel around the country.
How did you start doing your sport? When I was young, I kept sinking to the bottom of the pool. My parents decided I need to learn how to swim. After a few years on the neighborhood swim team, I tried water polo and fell in love with it.
Who is your role model? My role model is Henry Maas, a graduating senior on our team.
What are your plans after graduation? I plan on staying at GW for the five-year BS/MS BME program.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Katarina Marinkovikj

Biography: International Affairs & Political Science major from Skopje, North Macedonia

What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is the A10 Conference in Orlando, FL with my team and winning the GW Rookie of the Year award.

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? Being part of the tennis team at GW has been an amazing experience for me. It helped me grow and develop many skills like discipline, time management and teamwork.

How did you start doing your sport? My father is a tennis coach, so I would spend a lot of time at the club he worked at when I was very little. I have been growing in a tennis environment and my own passion for the sport has contributed to my tennis career.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Alexandra Vesikallio

Biography: International Affairs major, from Cleveland, OH

What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is going to Orlando for the conference tournament!

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? It has been awesome being a part of a team. They are my best friends and it has been an amazing experience!

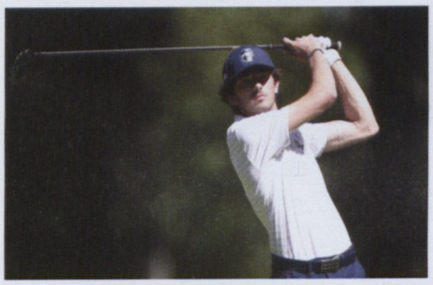
How did you start doing your sport? I grew up playing with my father. He played for Michigan State and was always my and my brother's coach growing up.

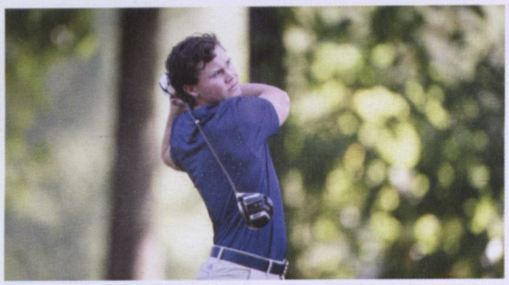
Who is your role model? My role mode is Roger Federer because I love his game and class!

Women's Tennis

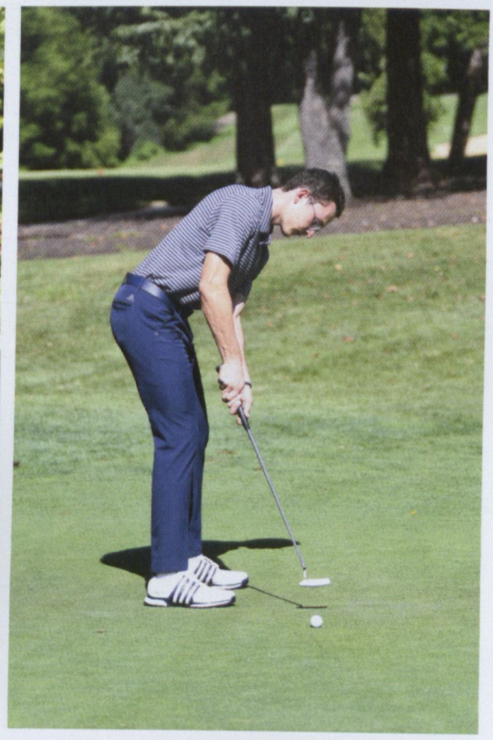
GW Women's Tennis started out strong during their 2021-2022 season. At the ITA Atlantic Regionals at Navy, Katarina Marinkovikj and Stella Wiesemann defeated 3 pairs of opponents, qualifying for the ITA Super Regionals. The Team finished the fall season at the Seahawk Ocean Classic in NC, winning two doubles, with Wiesemann winning a singles play. The conference schedule started with a win against Richmond. For her performance against Duquesne, Wiesemann was named the Atlantic 10 Player of the Week in April. Overall, the team made it to the Atlantic 10 semifinals in Orlando in late April.

Men's Golf





GW Golf had a winning 2021-2022 season. During the fall season, the team placed 13th at the Grandover Invitational at UNC Greensboro, with a 45-over-par 909. At the Atlantic 10 Championship, the the team tied for fourth at the Watson Course for a total team score of 865. At the 2022 Senior Honors Toast, GW Athletics honored their top-performing student-athletes. This included Luis Preciado on GW Golf, who received the 2022 Male Scholar Athlete Award. He had a cumulative GPA of 3.87, with a double major in economics and computer science.



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Luis Alfonso Preciado

Biography: Computer Science & Economics major, from Mexico City, Mexico

What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is meeting all of my amazing teammates,

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? GW Athletics gave me the opportunity to compete and travel around the United States.

How did you start doing your sport? I started playing golf when I was 11 years old. My dad took me to a driving range.

Who is your role model? I have no particular role model. I think everyone has qualities that are worth looking up to.

What are your plans after graduation? After graduation, I hope to be working as an Engineer in Silicon Valley.

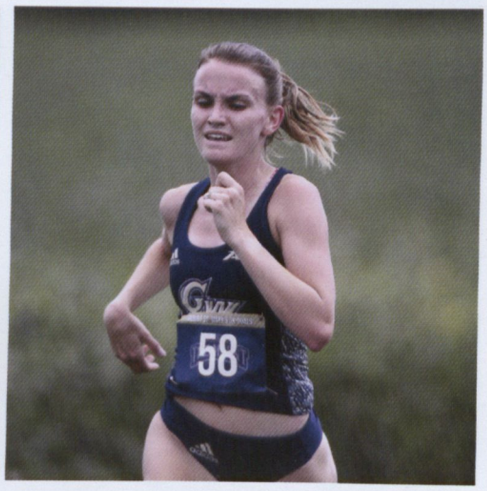
Women's Cross Country & Track and Field

GW Women's Track/Cross Country opened their season at Mount St. Mary's, scoring the top six positions. They won the duals at this meet for the first time in program history. The cross country team also won the A-10 Championships, for the first time in program history. At the NCAA Regionals, cross country also placed 6th, a program-best placement. Indoor Track dominated their season, and during conference season the team set new records at the 4x800 relays and the distance relay. Kathryn Nohilly also finished first at the A-10 Championships in women's steeplechase.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Izzy Doran

Biography: Systems Engineering major, from Hopedale, MA, plays Distance
How did you start doing your sport? I started running when I was in seventh grade. My two older brothers were runners and absolutely loved it. They both convinced me to sign up for the cross country team and I fell in love with it! I loved the team and the overall atmosphere of running.
Who is your role model? My role model is my older sister, Brittany. She has always been so inspirational and motivating and has taught me what it means to work hard.
What are your plans after graduation? After graduation, I would love to work in the renewable energy industry or get my Master's in engineering management.



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Maya White

Biography: Exercise Science major, from Newark, NJ
What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is connecting with other student athletes to found the Black Student Athletic Alliance.
How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? Being a part of GW athletics has given me the opportunity to gain a platform and use the platform to connect with so many students who have shaped who I am today.
How did you start doing your sport? I started my sport by joining the high school track team and then I just fell in love with the sport.
Who is your role model? My role model is Allyson Felix.
What are your plans after graduation? I plan to apply and attend physical therapy school to get my DPT degree.

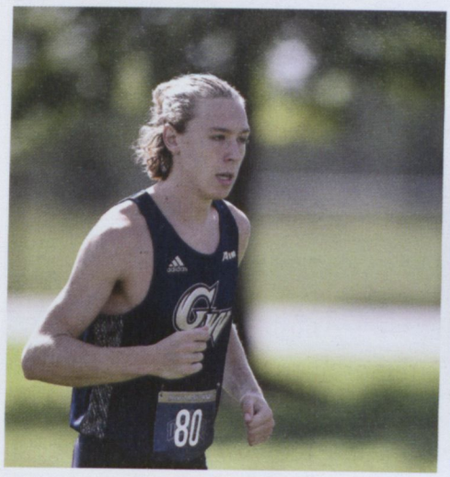
STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

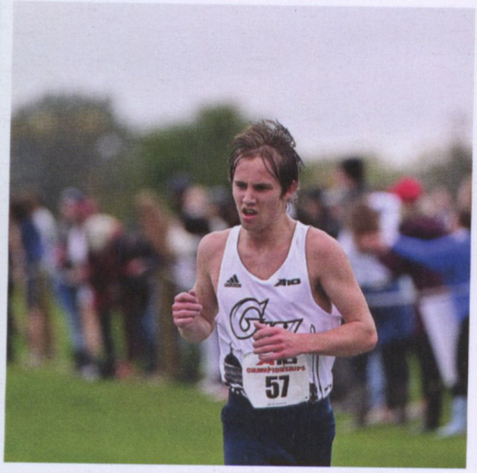
Pat Castellano

Biography: Business Administration major with a minor in Political Science and a concentration in Finance. from Tappan, NY, runs 1500m and 800m

What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is when we competed at the Winter Cross Country A10 championship last March. It was the first race as a full team following the start of the pandemic. We competed much better than predicted and placed much higher than we did the last time we participated in the A10 championships.

Who is your role model? My role models are definitely my parents. Every single day I watched my parents get up at the earliest hours of the day to go to work in order to provide for my family. Their selflessness is something that I really admire, and I wish to emulate someday.





STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Zachary Pendolino

Biography: Master's in International Economic Policy, from Holstebro, Denmark

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? I cannot imagine not being a part of this amazing team of guys. They contribute a lot of support in my everyday life as a student at GW that I would not want to be without.

How did you start doing your sport? I did not start running competitively until my freshman year of high school. Like most other Northern-Europeans, I played a lot of soccer growing up, but then I sort of randomly found a joy in long-distance running and I started competing in local road races throughout my years in high school. Then around my junior year I decided to give track running a try and things quickly took off from there.

Men's Cross Country & Track and Field

GW Men's Track/Cross Country had a tremendous season. At the JMU Invitational in September, the team opened the season with first-place team finishes for the first time in GW's history. GW Cross Country set 3 new personal records at the Paul Short Run, quickly followed by 3 new personal best times and one top-20 finish at the UVA XC23 Invitational. At the A-10 Championship, the team finished at seventh overall while finishing at 13th place at the NCAA Regionals. GW Track also set new records in the A-10 Championships, with steeplechase and the long jump.

Women's Basketball

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Faith Blethen

Biography: Accounting major, from Boothbay ME, plays Shooting Forward

What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is upsetting LaSalle in the A10 tournament.

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? I love having friends across all the programs. Being able to walk through campus and Smith and know everyone makes me feel so connected.

How did you start doing your sport? My parents are coaches so I started at around 4 years old at the YMCA.

Who is your role model? My GW role model is Suzanne Dannheim.

What are your plans after graduation? I plan on pursuing my Master's degree and begin a career in accounting.

GW Women's Basketball had a historic season for the 2021-2022 school year. Firstly, Nya Lok made the South Sudan national women's basketball team's international debut. Fans were also finally able to return to watch the games in November at the Smith Center. After their regular season, Women's Basketball became the Number 12 seed in the Atlantic 10 Championship, playing and winning against St. Bonaventure and La Salle. The team made it to the championship Quarterfinals, before falling short against VCU. More recently, Caroline McCombs was named assistant coach.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Mayowa Taiwo

Biography: Civil Engineering major, from Hanover, MD, plays Forward

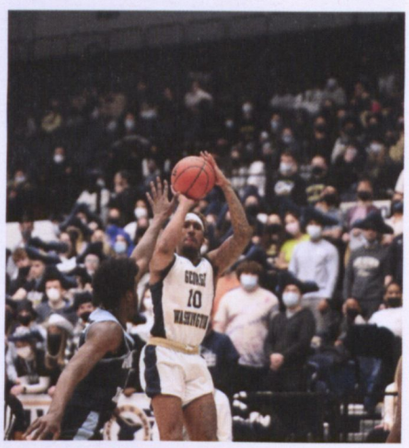
What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is performing with the 1st Ladies at GDub Madness freshman year.

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? I've been able to meet some of the best people through GW Athletics.

How did you start doing your sport? Just playing at recess got me my start in Basketball.

Who is your role model? My role model is my mom.

Men's Basketball

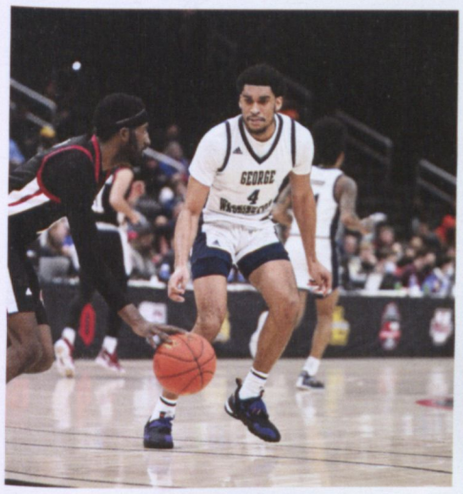


The GW Men's Basketball team had their best season at the Atlantic 10 Championship this year since the 2016-2017 season, as the Number 7 seed. During GW's Senior Night on March 2, the team defeated Duquesne in a nerve-racking 98-93 victory. During the preseason, James Bishop was named to the Atlantic 10 Preseason All-Conference Second Team. After the A10 Championship, it was announced that Jamion Christian was no longer going to be head coach of the team, after three years with GW. Chris Caputo, Miami's Associate Head Coach, took on the role for future seasons.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Bryan Knapp

Biography: Sports Management major, from Washington, DC, plays Guard
What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is playing paintball.
How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? Through GW Athletics, I have met countless people that otherwise I would not have - people that I can now call lifelong friends.
How did you start doing your sport? I started playing basketball by playing with my cousins in their backyard as a child.
Who is your role model? My role model is LeBron James.



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Theofanis Stamoulis

Biography: Business Management major, from Athens, Greece, plays Guard
What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is getting the chance to play in front of our GW fans against Hood College during this year's exhibition game, after having no fans last year
How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? GW Athletics has helped me build great connections for the future on the basketball and social side of GW
How did you start doing your sport? I was playing with my friends for fun during elementary school years and the coach of school team came up to me and convinced me to join the team and take it seriously.
What are your plans after graduation? Pursue my Masters in Tourism Administration and continue to be part of the GW Men's Basketball Team

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Jamie Doak

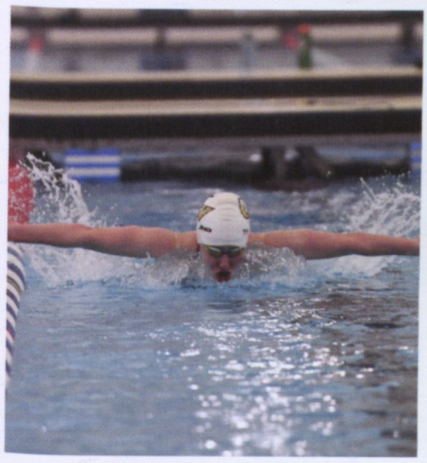
Biography: Public Health major, from Chagrin Falls, OH, Diver
What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is jumping into the pool with the whole swim and dive team after the conference championship.
How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? Being part of GW Athletics has given me some of my best friends and experiences that have made me who I am and I know they will continue to influence my life.
Who is your role model? My role model is my mom. She is so selfless, intelligent, and just a generally amazing person.
What are your plans after graduation? After I graduate, I will still have two years of eligibility, so I plan to continue diving through graduate school and get a master's in Health Administration

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Courtney Sicinski

Biography: Mechanical Engineering major, from Breinigsville, PA, Swimmer
What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is winning our 2020 Atlantic 10 conference championship. It was especially sweet because the win was a team effort.
How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? Being part of this program has made my entire GW experience very positive. I always have my team to fall back on because we are a family.
Who is your role model? My role models have always been my parents. My mother raised my brother, my twin sister and me all by herself, and she is the strongest person I know. My father also inspires me to never settle and has taught me that you can always chase your dreams no matter how old you are.

Women's Swimming & Diving



Before the season, GW Women's Swimming and Diving named Christoper Lane as the head diving coach. The team was predicted to place second at the Atlantic 10 Championships as they sought out their fifth win in six years. At a Pittsburgh meet, Jamie Doak scored a new record in the 1-meter with a score of 279.23, surpassing a record set in 2001. Erin McCarthy was named the Atlantic 10 Performer of the Week in November. In February, the team placed second at the Atlantic 10 Championships, making it their second A-10 title in three years. Jamie Doak even went on to the NCAA Zone A Championships.

Men's Swimming & Diving

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Dylan Arzoni

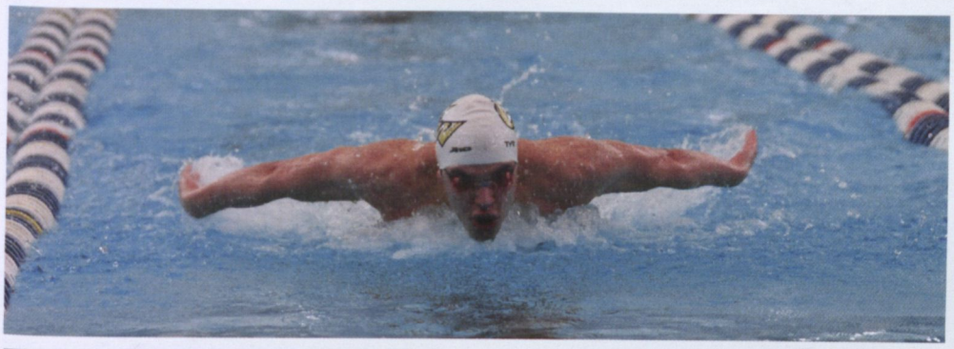
Biography: International Affairs major, from Manchester, England, Swimmer

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? Two highlights include hosting the 2021 Georgey Awards recognizing excellence in the athletic department and sitting down for a conversation with U.S. Olympian Katie Ledecky in front of a live audience.

How did you start doing your sport? I started swimming competitively at the age of nine in Oldham, England. Within two years, I was swimming at the national age group level in the U.K.

What are your plans after graduation? I plan to begin a career in broadcast journalism. I am currently interning at BBC World News in Washington, D.C., and hope to continue working in the industry.

In an eventful season, Men's Swimming and Diving gave it their all this past school year. In preseason rankings, GW Swimming and Diving received the first spot in the A-10 poll. At the NCAA Championship, GW's Djurdje Matic tied for 22nd, after completing the 100-yard butterfly in 45.52 seconds. He matched his own record reached at the A-10 and had the best NCAA performance for an A-10 swimmer since 2018. Marek Osina was named the A-10 Most Outstanding Performer while Brendan Conley was honored on the A-10 academic list.



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Spencer Bystrom

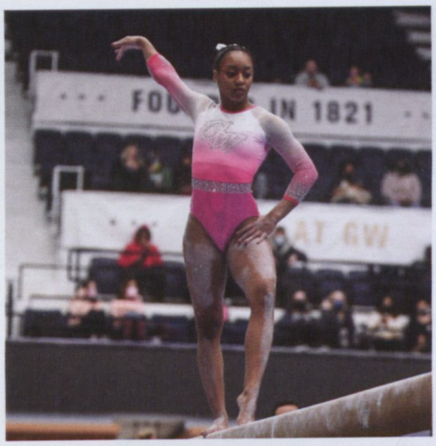
Biography: Chemistry Major, from Beachwood, OH, Diver

What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory from being on the swimming and diving team at GW would have to be winning both the men's and women's A-10 titles this year.

Who is your role model? My role models would have to be my teammates, who always lift me up. I never would have made it this far in diving without my teammates.

What are your plans after graduation? I am planning on working for a pharmaceutical or drug discovery company right out of college. After a few years working, I will consider going to graduate school to earn my Ph.D. in chemistry

Women's Gymnastics



GW Gymnastics had a wonderful start to the season at the 15th annual Lindsey Ferris Invitational, where they invited William & Mary, Penn, and Cornell. They finished 2nd with a score of 194.250, and Deja Chambliss placed first all-around at the Invitational. The team also finished third at the UNC Quad Meet, with a score of 194.825, and finished third at NC State Quad Meet with a score of 194.675. In more meets, GW Gymnastics finished first at the Pink Meet and at Nebraska. In their grand finale, the team won the 2022 East Atlantic Gymnastics League Championships.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

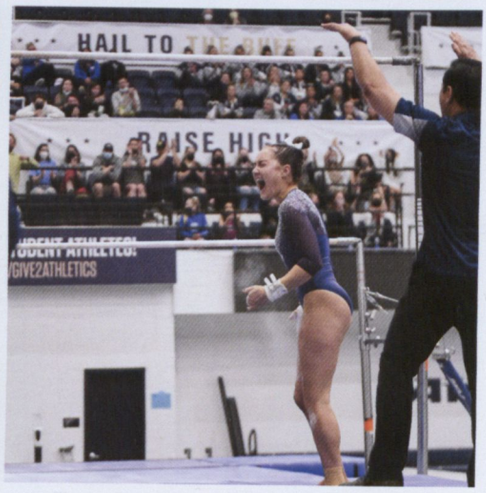
Nora Houseman

Biography: Chemistry major with a minor in Public Health, from Boulder, CO

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? Being a part of GW athletics has made a world of difference in my college experience. Being an athlete, I came into my freshman year with a built in community.

How did you start doing your sport? I started gymnastics later than most gymnasts do. I played soccer up until about the age of 10 when a friend invited me into her gymnastics class. I realized it was what I wanted to do, and I never looked back.

Who is your role model? Both my parents, Anne and Erik, serve as my role models. They have supported me 100% my whole life. They are kind, passionate, and loving.



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Olivia Zona

Biography: Exercise Major with a pre-Physical Therapy concentration, from Shrewsbury, MA

How did you start doing your sport? I started gymnastics when I was 2 as I had too much energy for my parents to handle!

Who is your role model? My role model is my older sister Gabby. I am beyond proud of her success and wouldn't be where I am without her advice and guidance.

What are your plans after graduation? After graduation I will get my Accelerated Bachelors of Science in Nursing, and hope to continue on to become a nurse practitioner! I will always continue to support and cheer on GW Gymnastics!

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Megan Osterhaus

Biography: Biomedical Engineering Major from Burnsville, MN, plays Pitcher
How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? GW Athletics gave me a family and a safe space to grow as a person. It gave me an abundance of resources and connections, all while making memories along the way.
How did you start doing your sport? My dad coached my T-ball team when I was little and I immediately fell in love with softball.
Who is your role model? My role models are my closest family members, friends and mentors who have helped me get to where I am today.
What are your plans after graduation? I plan to continue to develop accessible makeup products to create a more inclusive world while beginning my design engineering position at Andersen Corporation.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

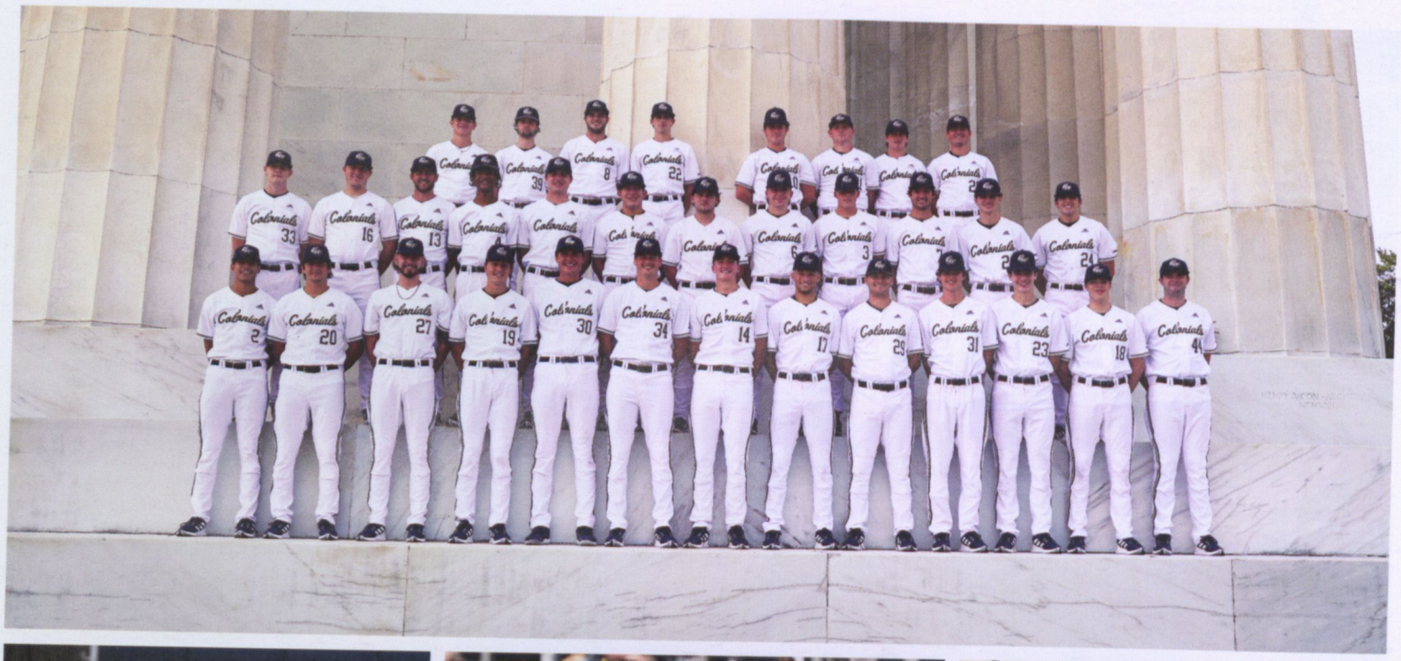
Mia Parker

Biography: Sociology major from Los Angeles, CA
What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is when we got to play in the LSU NCAA Regional. We won the A-10 Championship, participated in our first selection show, played at a beautiful stadium and then flew home on a chartered flight all in one week.
Who is your role model? My role model is my younger sister Ella. She embodies what it means to work hard. It pushes me to see her competitive drive and how much she invests into herself both physically and mentally to be the best version of herself. Her being in my life is such a blessing.
What are your plans after graduation? I'm actually planning on playing a fifth year here at GW to study Sports Management!

Women's Softball

The team was named as favorites to repeat their A-10 Championship win. Mia Parker was named A-10 Player of the Week and Sierra Lange was named the A-10 Conference Pitcher of the Week award. Lange was also named one of the nation's top performers by the NRCA in March. Alexa Williams was named Atlantic 10 Player of the Week in March for her performance at the Liberty Invitational. During the A-10 Championships, the team made a streak of 13 wins. GW Softball won the Atlantic 10 regular season title after a walk-off three-run home run, defeating Saint Louis.

Men's Baseball



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

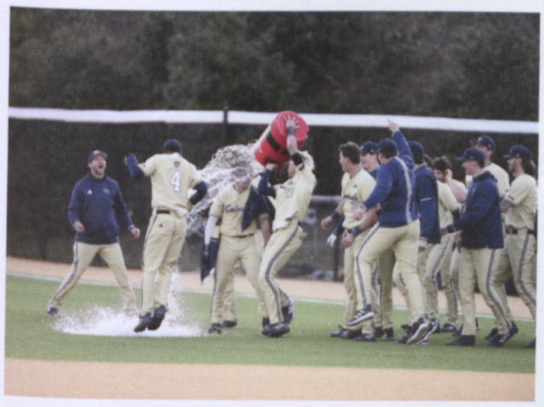
Harrison Cohen

Biography: Masters in Sports Management & a BBA in Finance and Sport Management, from Syosset, NY, plays Right-Handed Pitcher

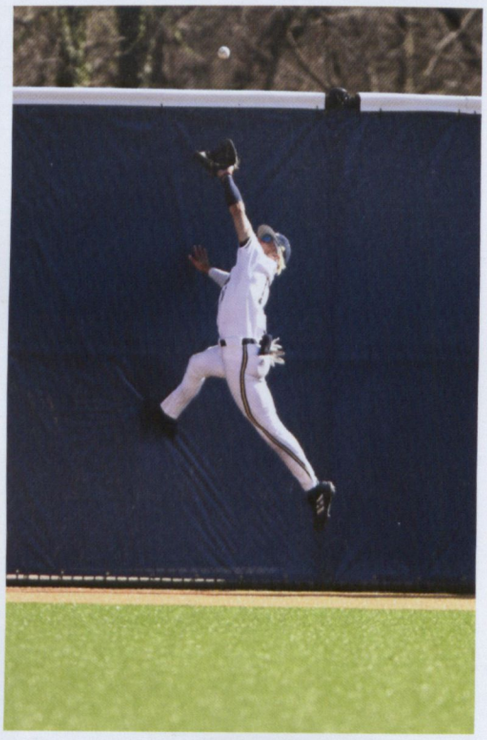
What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is witnessing us win 3 straight elimination games in the spring of 2018 to give us a chance at winning the Atlantic 10 tournament

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? I have met lifelong friends and made relationships that will last forever as a result of my time at GW.

Who is your role model? My role model in life is my father. I aspire to be the man that he has raised me to become and I have him to thank for teaching me the work ethic that has allowed me to try to reach my potential in baseball and the classroom.



GW Baseball had a very successful season, winning various accolades at the Atlantic 10 Conference. Cade Fergus was named to the All-Conference First Team and Harrison Cohen received the All-Conference Second Team honors. At the end of the 2022 season in mid-May, the team had a shutout victory over UMass, their last game before being eliminated from the race. Before the start of the season, GW Baseball recruited 12 new players. Eleven seniors graduated from the team in 2022, with hopes to join the MLB during the summer draft.



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Cade Fergus

Biography: Criminal Justice major, from Plantation, FL, plays Center Field

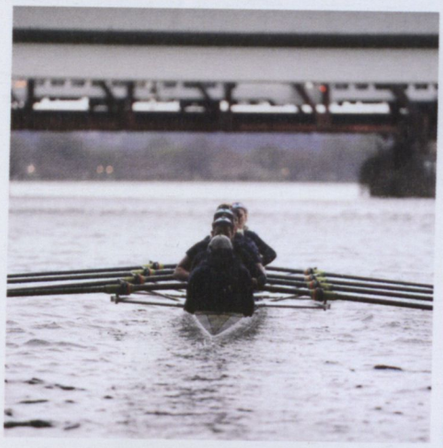
How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? Being an athlete at GW has provided me a different perspective on DC itself. I mean we're right in front of the Lincoln memorial which is an opportunity no where else can provide.

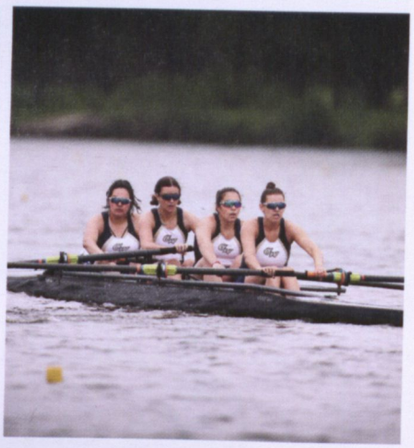
How did you start doing your sport? My dad played in college and I fell in love with the game at an early age.

Who is your role model? My role models are my parents. They have sacrificed so much for me and my sister to live out our dreams.

What are your plans after graduation? I would like to pursue a career in professional baseball and if that opportunity does not come up, I would like to work for a federal agency.

Women's Rowing





GW Women's Rowing had a tremendous 2021-2022 season. They opened the fall season at the Head of the Potomac, the team's home course, where the squads won first and second place. During the spring season, the team competed at Lake Overpeck, where three of their four boats earned top-3 finishes. In the last competition before the A-10 Championship, the team placed second in Varsity 4, Varsity 8, and Third Varsity 8, while scoring first at Second Varsity 8. At the A-10 Championship, GW Women's Rowing placed second, with 50 points as a new record since their 48 points in 2019.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Lauren Bolton

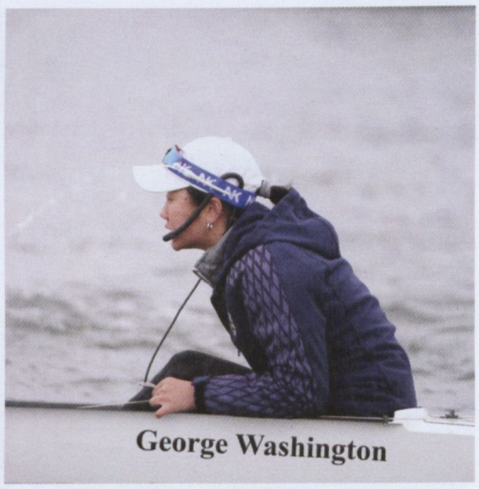
Biography: Environmental Studies & International Affairs major, from Plymouth, NH, rows Point or Starboard

What is your favorite memory? I will never forget the mornings with really beautiful sunrises over the Potomac.

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? Being a part of this team has taught me invaluable lessons and skills that I will carry with me.

Who is your role model? My role model is Grandma Gatewood, the first woman to solo hike the Appalachian Trail. I admire her tenacity, resiliency, and love for the outdoors.

What are your plans after graduation? I plan on working as a GIS analyst in Boston and hope to attend graduate school in the near future.



George Washington

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Katie King

Biography: Cognitive Neuroscience major, from San Mateo, CA, rows Starboard

What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is watching the sunrise over the monuments while rowing on the Potomac.

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? GW Athletics has given me a chosen family and a group of best friends that I can always rely on.

How did you start doing your sport? I started rowing in middle school and continued through a club team in high school.

What are your plans after graduation? I plan on looking to get a Masters degree in Art Therapy and ultimately a PhD in Clinical Psychology.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Tori Hampton

Biography: Finance major, from Marlton, NJ, plays Midfield

What is your favorite memory? My favorite memory is beating Davidson my freshman year. The energy was so high and I remember it all so clearly.

How did you start doing your sport? My friend's dad asked me to try out and play for the team he was coaching at the time and I decided to try it out for fun.

Who is your role model? My parents and my siblings are my role models in specific aspects of my life. There are unique things about each of them that inspires me.

What are your plans after graduation? I will be doing commercial real estate in Georgetown at The Genau Group Realty.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Kendall Lambert

Biography: English & Creative Writing major, from Baldwin, MD, plays Midfield

How has GW Athletics shaped your experience? Being on a team at GW made my college experience different from others in the best way. I never had the fear of being alone, from my first day on campus to today, I always had friends, sisters and teammates to lean on.

Who is your role model? My father is a great role model for me. He grew up in a suburb in Albuquerque, New Mexico and ended up on the East Coast, pursuing his dream of working in video production. His perseverance is something I strive to maintain in all areas of my own life.

What are your plans after graduation? After college, I hope to work in the entertainment and media industry, securing a writing or editing position.

Women's Lacrosse

GW Women's Lacrosse started their 2021-2022 season with their sponsorship of the 10th annual Colonial Harvest, earning them Colonial of the Week honors. Ashley Geyer earned the Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week in March for her performance in previous games. The team opened the Atlantic 10 Conference by playing against Davidson. During the postseason, GW Women's Lacrosse earned a bid into the Atlantic 10 Championship as the Number 6 seed after defeating VCU. All-Conference Honors were awarded to Katie Hipp, Megan Patrick, and Sophia Watkinson.

The Georgey Awards

Raise High Our Community Award
Marissa Brannan
GW Women's Swimming & Diving

Raise High Our Community Team Award
GW Gymnastics

Women's Determination, Commitment, and Respect (DCR) Teammate Award
Alessandra Ponce
GW Softball

Men's Determination, Commitment, and Respect (DCR) Teammate Award
Ryan Cedeno
GW Men's Soccer

Raise High Donor of the Year
Bob & Eileen Tallent

Fan of the Year
Kate Carpenter

Academic Team of the Year
GW Gymnastics

Moment of the Year
Men's and Women's Swimming & Diving celebrating the title together

Women's Rookie of the Year
Julia Knox
GW Women's Swimming & Diving

Women's Red Auerbach Awards
Simone Banen
GW Gymnastics

Female Athlete of the Year
Deja Chamblis
GW Gymnastics

Men's Rookie of the Year
Connor Rodgers
GW Men's Swimming & Diving

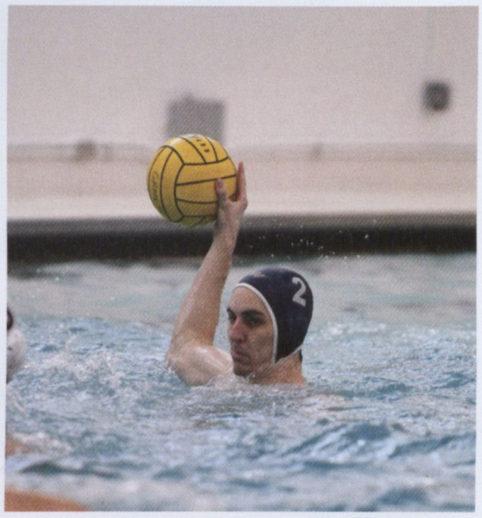
Men's Red Auerbach Awards
Justin Grady
GW Men's Soccer

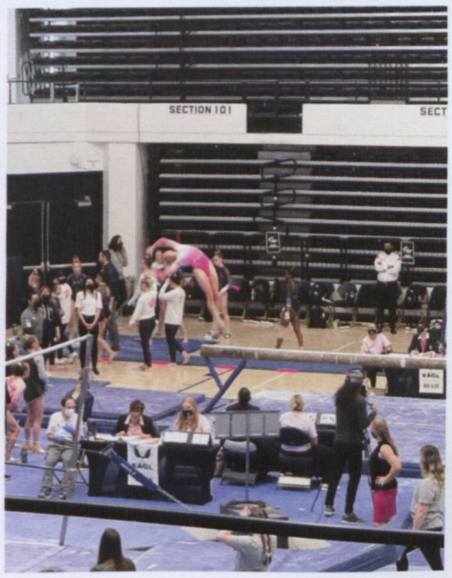
Male Athlete of the Year
Djurdje Matic
GW Men's Swimming & Diving

Team of the Year
GW Gymnastics

Staff Appreciation Award
Chaz Berry
Strength & Conditioning

Colonials Cup
GW Volleyball





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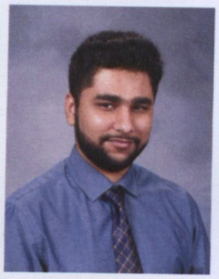

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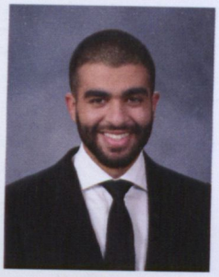

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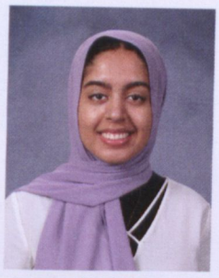

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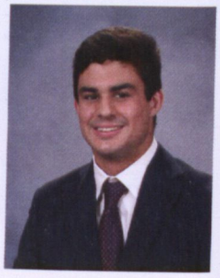

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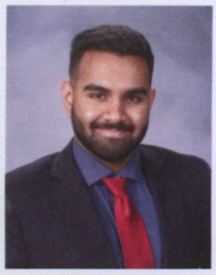

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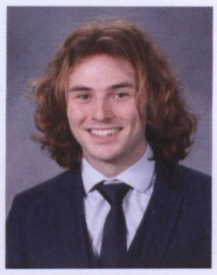

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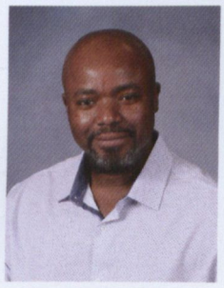

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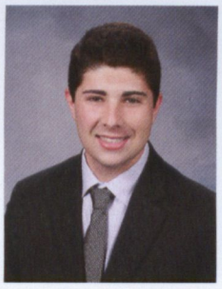

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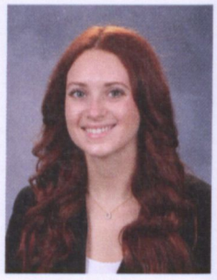

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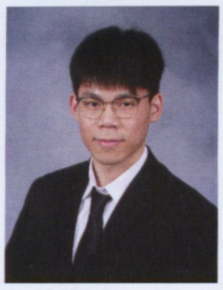

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Jonathan Perlmutter

Jonathan Perlmutter is a senior from Needham, MA majoring in Business Administration with a concentration in International Business and a minor in Political Science. His father's PPE company developed his interest in business, international organizations, and how supply chain works to shape operations. Washington, D.C, being the classroom for GW, was a major factor in his decision to apply. He had always wanted to go to college in DC, ever since his 8th grade field trip to the nation's capital so GW was the perfect fit. At GW, he has been involved with the Global Bachelor Program (GBP), Tamid at GW, and as a Study Abroad Community Ambassador (SACA) in the Office for Study Abroad.

The Global Bachelor Program is a study abroad curriculum that accepts 10 students in GWSB, ESIA, and CCAS to go abroad three times throughout their four years, two semesters in different continents and a third semester doing an international internship or studying abroad for another semester. Knowing that he wanted to study International Business and having a passion for traveling made him excited for this unique opportunity. His first semester abroad was going to be in Shanghai but due to COVID-19, he instead spent 9 months in Wellington, New Zealand. This was a highlight of his GW experience. New Zealand, after the initial shutdown, operated as usual so Jonathan was able to explore the country and experience the culture with his GBP cohort.

After returning from New Zealand, Jonathan wanted to share his passion for studying abroad and his knowledge about the processes with others. As a SACA, he led information sessions, spoke to students in their First Year Experience classes, and organized events to promote study abroad programs. This was a great outlet that allowed him to share his experience and knowledge with younger students. His favorite part of this role was assisting students through the process to apply for the GBP. He loved watching students go through the application process and then seeing them get excited after being accepted.

Jonathan's #OnlyAtGW moment was getting be a chauffeur for Carry Underwood and her team during the 2019 Kennedy Center Honors. Upon graduating, he will start working as a Risk and Compliance Consultant at Protivi, based in McLean, VA.

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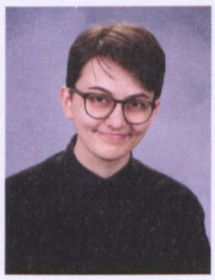

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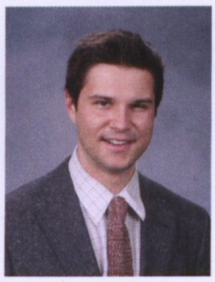

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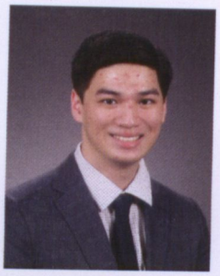

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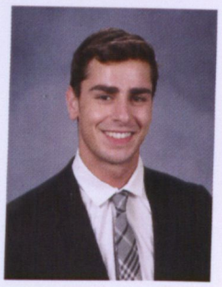

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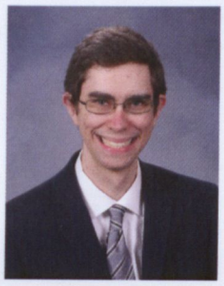

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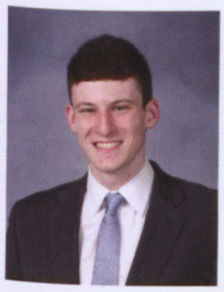

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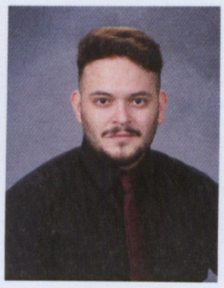

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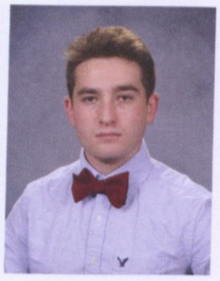

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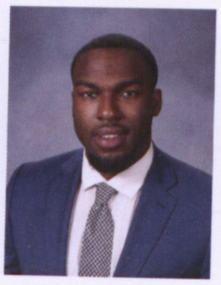

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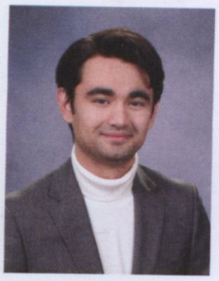

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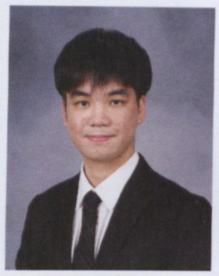

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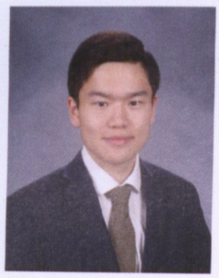

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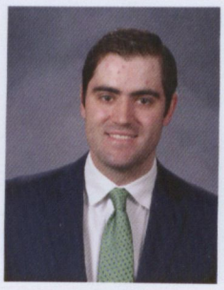

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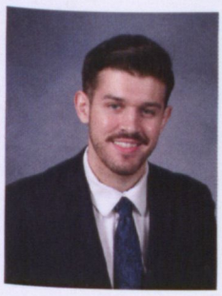

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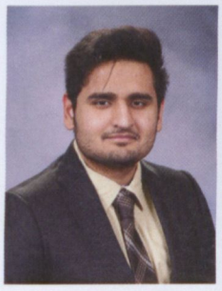

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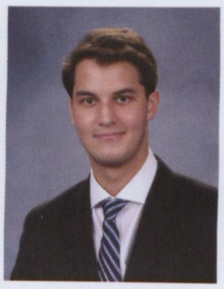

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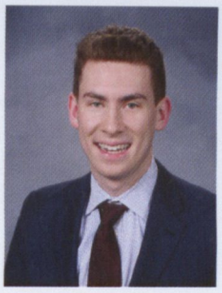

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Avani Gandhi

Avani Gandhi is a senior from Wayne, PA and is majoring in Mathematics and Psychological & Brian Sciences. She also minored in STEM teaching through the GW Teach Program and got her certificate to teach 7-12th grade math. She chose psychology because of its interdisciplinary nature. It combined her interest in STEM with her passion for exploring how people develop, view themselves, and interact with each other. Through the GW Teach program, Avani gained an appreciation for the creativity involved in teaching and the collaboration she could create in a math classroom. She found a love for helping students realize their potential and helping them achieve their goals.

While at GW, Avani was involved in GW Bands and served as the secretary for this year. She plays oboe in the symphonic band and alto saxophone in GW's Pep Band, C-Brass. As part of C-Brass, she attended all women's and men's home basketball games and their A-10 tournaments. Her memories from band are some of her favorites at GW. Avani was also an RA on the Vern her sophomore year. She lived there her first year and decided to stay to be an RA. Being an RA was rewarding for her and taught her so much. She loved her team and the friendships she made while being on the Vern. Some of her favorite memories there include snow days with her Vernie friends, watching sports games on the field, and hanging out on picnic blankets on the quad.

Avani is so grateful for her time at GW because it allowed her to explore Dc with friends. She loved visiting the monuments late at night and seeing the cherry blossoms in the spring. She says "it was tough being away from my friends during virtual semesters, but I also found a new appreciation for spending time with my peers when we returned it campus. It was so fun to hang out in Kogan again and reunite with people are a year apart." One of her favorite things about GW is how active the student body is. "There are diverse interests but also a shared goal of improving our community and the world. I have been inspired by so many friends, classmates, mentors, and professors at GW."

After graduation, she plans to take time off to travel as much as possible before eventually starting her teaching career. She says "I know I won't be able to stay away from DC for too long!"

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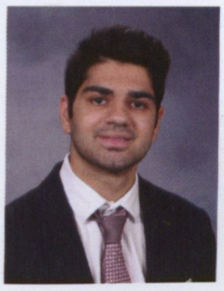

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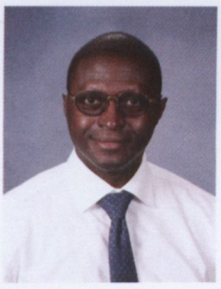

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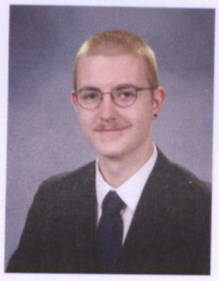

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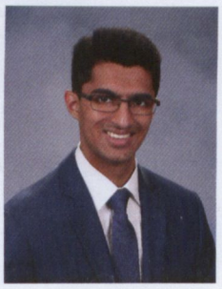

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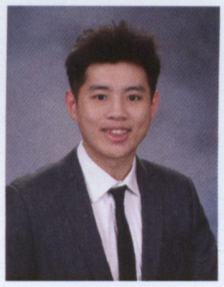

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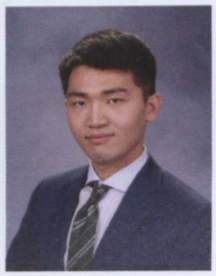

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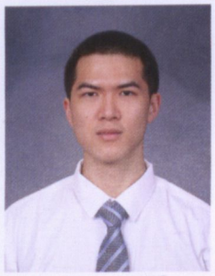

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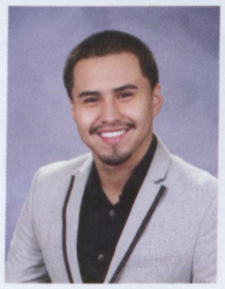

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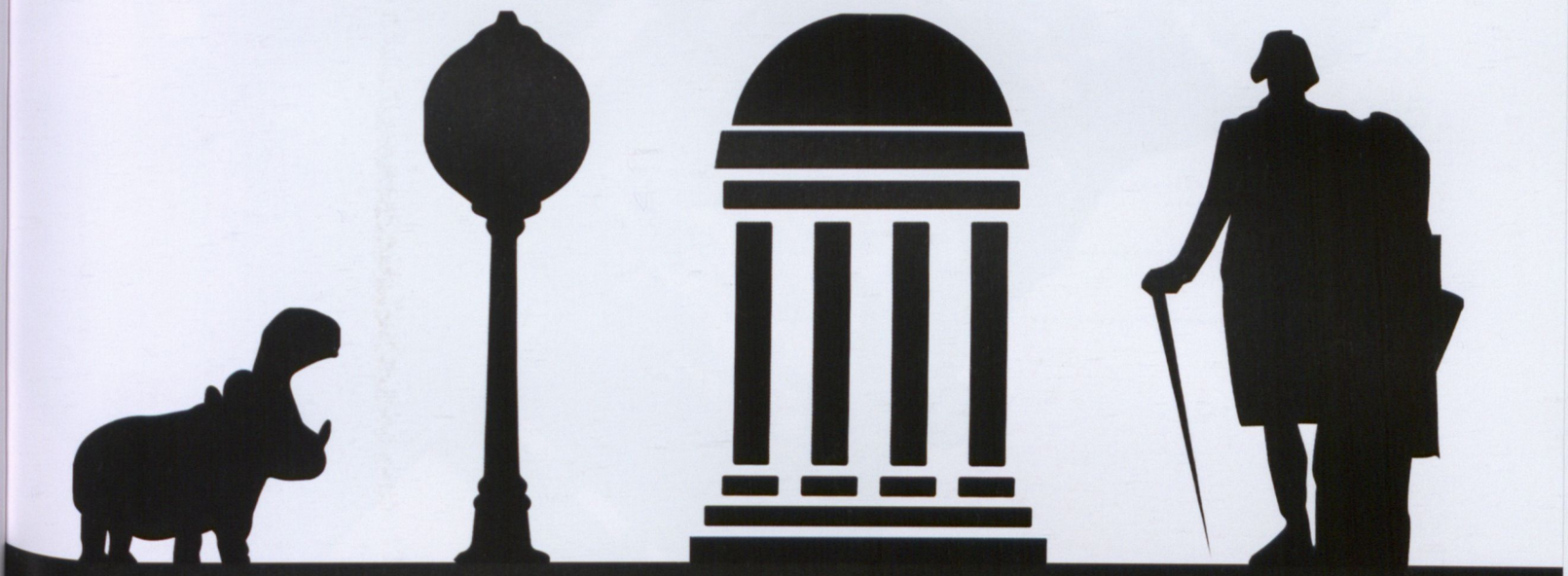

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Jan
25, 2019

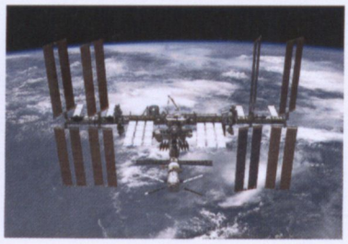
The U.S. government shutdown ended after 35 days, the longest shutdown in the history of the U.S. federal government.

Feb
23, 2019

Princess Reema bint Bandar, a GW alumni, is named as first female Saudi Arabian ambassador to the U.S.

Mar
3, 2019

The SpaceX Dragon docked with the International Space Station.



Jul
22, 2019

The GW Institute for Data, Democracy, and Politics is formed with researchers in journalism, physics, IA, & computer science.

Aug
27, 2019

The European Space Agency's ExoMars rover is built to look for life on Mars.

Sep
27, 2019

4,000,000 people worldwide striked for climate change, led by Greta Thunberg and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

2019

Apr
25, 2019

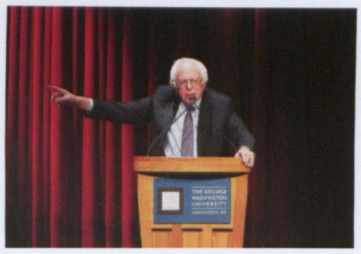
Avengers: Endgame was released in theaters, which became the 2nd-highest grossing movie of all time.

May
24, 2019

The World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. underwent structural assessment to fix cracks.

Jun
12, 2019

Bernie Sanders spoke at the University Student Center before the first Democratic presidential debate.



Oct
18, 2019

Astronauts Jessica Meir and Christina Koch made the first all-female spacewalk at the International Space Station.

Nov
13, 2019

Trials to impeach U.S. President Donald Trump begin in the House of Representatives.

Dec
31, 2019

Official reports made of a "viral pneumonia" from the Wuhan Health Commission.

Four Year Review

Jan
19, 2020

U.S. President Donald Trump signs the United States - Mexico - Canada Agreement to replace NAFTA.

Feb
12, 2020

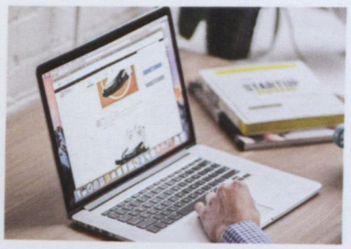
The university announced a transition from Google email and calendar services to Microsoft Office 365, which has not occurred.

Mar
11, 2020

The World Health Organization named COVID-19 a pandemic.

Jul
27, 2020

GWU announced a virtual semester for Fall 2020.



Aug
25, 2020

Africa was declared free of wild polio, the 2nd virus to be eradicated since the elimination of smallpox.

Sep
17, 2020

GW introduced a free, in-house COVID-19 PCR testing site for students, faculty, and staff.

2020

Apr
14, 2020

GWU opened up dorms temporarily to healthcare workers diagnosed with COVID-19.

May
25, 2020

George Floyd was killed by police officers, sparking nation-wide outrage and protests through the Black Lives Matter movement.

Jun
6, 2020

Demonstrators and protestors marched in Washington, D.C. as part of a multi-week protest of police brutality in the U.S.

Oct
9, 2020

GW announced a mostly virtual Spring 2021 semester, with a few hundred students allowed to reside on campus.

Nov
7, 2020

Joe Biden was elected as the 46th U.S. President, after days of counting votes.

Dec
2, 2020

The U.K. became the first country to approve the Pfizer vaccine to immunize individuals against COVID-19.

Four Year Review

Jan
6, 2021

Rioters stormed the U.S. Capitol during the certification of the 2020 presidential election.

Feb
11, 2021

GW committed to banning single-use plastics in an effort to decrease the carbon footprint of the university.

Mar
25, 2021

The worldwide number of vaccinations reaches 500 million.

Jul
23, 2021

Tokyo, Japan hosted the 2020 Olympics, postponed from the original July 24, 2020 start date.

Aug
23, 2021

GW students returned to campus following a year and a half of virtual learning.

Sep
17, 2021

In America: Remember opens on the National Mall, displaying hundreds of thousands of flags to represent COVID-19 deaths.

2021

Apr
12, 2021

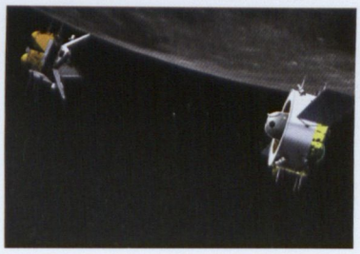
GW School of Nursing celebrated its 10th Anniversary and recognition among the top 25 nursing programs in the US.

May
18, 2021

GW announced President Thomas LeBlanc's plans to retire in 2022.

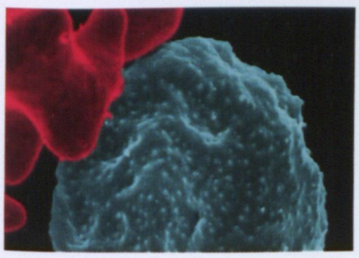
Jun
17, 2021

China National Space Administration sent 3 astronauts to China's first space station, the Tiangong Space Station.



Oct
6, 2021

The World Health Organization endorses the first malaria vaccine.



Nov
25, 2021

GW announced plans to join the U-Pass program for the Metro system in Washington, D.C.

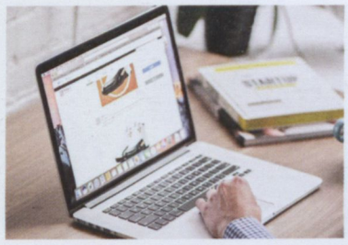
Dec
15, 2021

GW moved majority of final exams online and canceled in-person events following surges of COVID-19 cases among students.

Four Year Review

Jan 10, 2022

The George Washington University announces that the first week of classes for the Spring 2022 semester will be virtual.



Jan 28, 2022

The worldwide number of vaccinations administered reaches 10 billion.

Feb 4, 2022

Beijing, China hosts the 2022 Winter Olympics in which alumna, Elana Meyers Taylor, won bronze and silver medals in bobsled.

Apr 4, 2022

GW changed mask status from mandatory to optional within indoor spaces, a decision that was reversed a week later.

Apr 25, 2022

Elon Musk, CEO of Tesla and SpaceX, buys the social media platform Twitter for $44 billion.

May 15, 2022

GW celebrates the 2022 Commencement on the National Mall in the first in-person commencement weekend since 2019.

2022

Feb
18, 2022

Christopher Alan Bracey was named the permanent provost of GW after serving as interim provost for nearly a year.

Mar
1, 2022

Russia invades Ukraine.

Mar
14, 2022

GW Gymnastics were named the 2022 East Atlantic Gymnastics League Champions

May
16, 2022

The CDC determines that one million Americans have died due to COVID-19.

Jun
6, 2022

Four GW faculty members named to Fulbright Scholars list, one from Milken and three from CCAS.

Jun
15, 2022

GW announces the drop of the Colonials moniker beginning with the 2023-2024 academic year.

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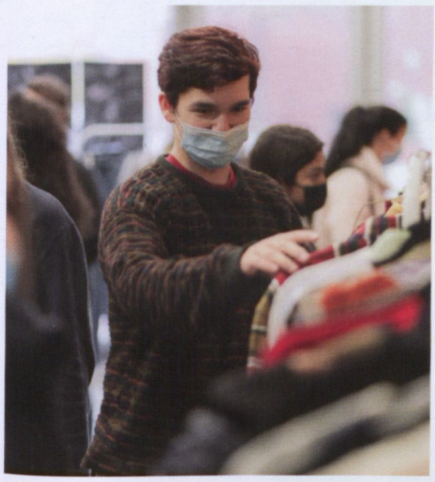
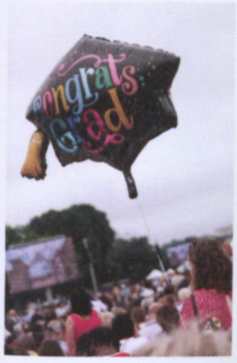


The George Washington University returned for in-person classes starting August 2021. The student body had to acclimate to the new environment. Returning students readjusted to the busy DC lifestyle and first and second years learned about the GW campus. Masks were required indoors and students, staff, and faculty had to comply with biweekly testing to help mitigate the spread of COVID-19. Notable events for GW this year included the retirement of President Thomas J. LeBlanc in 2022. He was replaced by interim President Dr. Mark S. Wrighton for the remainder of the Spring 2022 semester. Also, the Student Association's advocacy for university metro passes finally prevailed and GW launched the U-Pass.

CLASS OF 2022

University Commencement

In the culminating event for graduating students and the long awaited #OnlyatGW experience, almost 6,200 graduates, accompanied by their friends and family, gathered at the National Mall to celebrate their achievements and their futures. The commencement speaker was Elana Meyers Taylor, GW softball alumna, five-time Olympic bobsledder, and Team USA's most decorated bobsledder. She shared her story of failure and new opportunities, originally wanting to be a professional softball player until softball was discontinued as a sport at the Olympic Games. Pivoting to bobsledding, she faced challenges and discrimination but with perseverance, she proved herself and even overcame the uncertainty of COVID-19 in the 2022 Olympic Games. Reflecting on all that she has faced, she encourages graduates to be open, that "it's all about taking the adventure, taking the next step and making the most of your opportunity." Vishva Bhatt, a ESIA candidate graduating with a Bachelor of Arts, gave the student speech. She congratulated her peers and reminded us that "we are all bound together by the values of the buff and blue... a shared vision to be the good." Dana Bash, Chief Political Correspondent, and Chuck Todd, NBC News' political director, earned honorary degrees. Both spoke words of wisdom and advice to the graduating class; Todd ended his speech saying, "You ever read an obituary where the person was survived by their coworkers? No... don't get so caught up in yourself [and in your work] that you forget who love you the most." Congratulations to the GW Class of 2022!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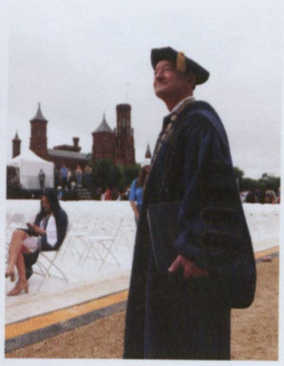

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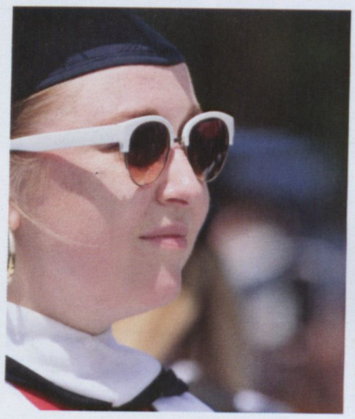

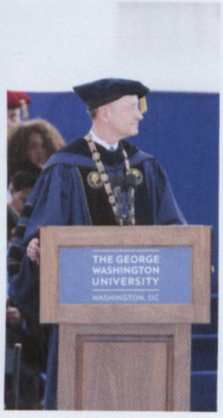
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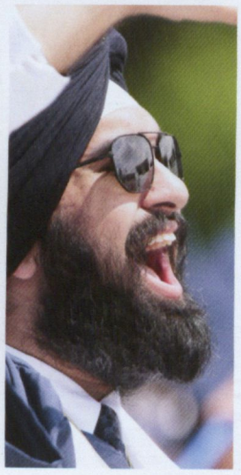

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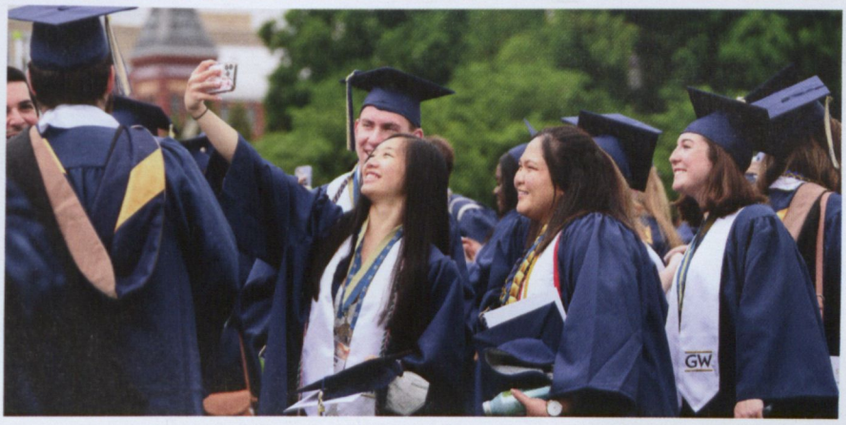
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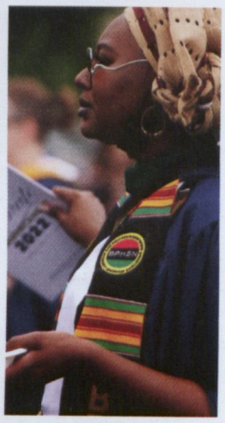

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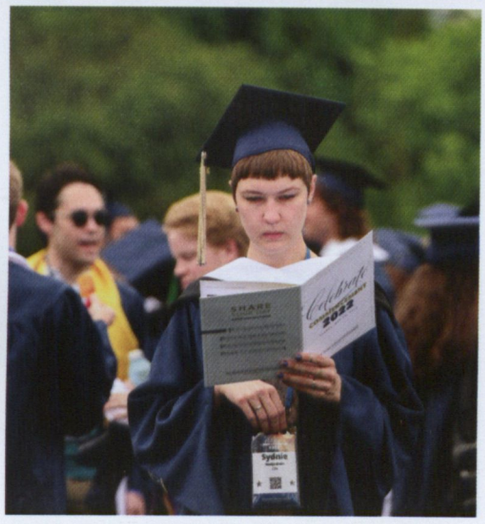

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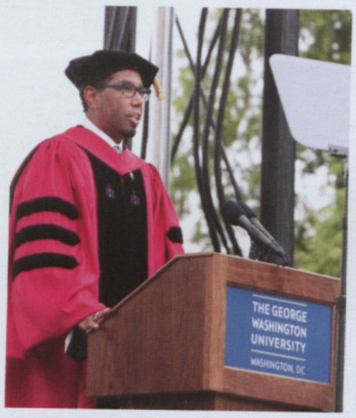

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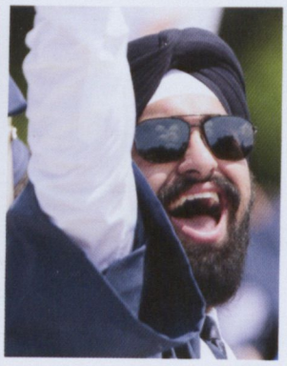

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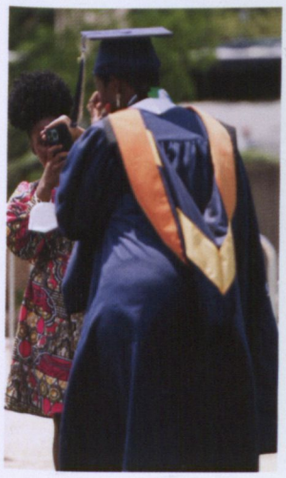
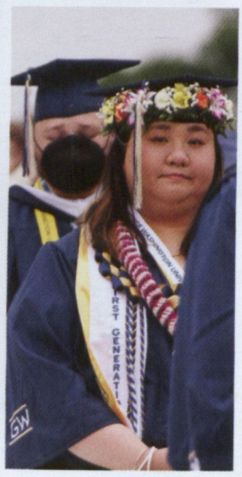
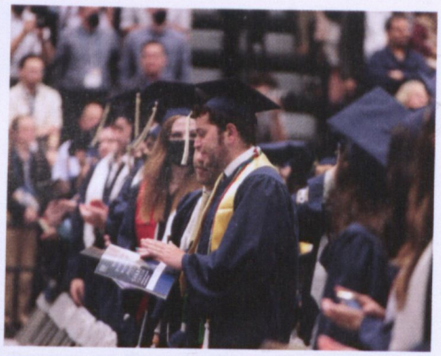


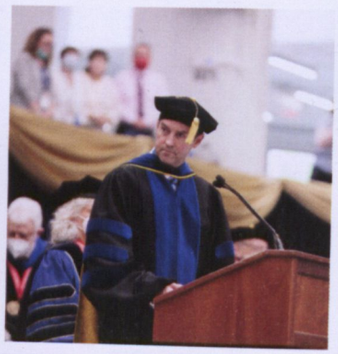


CLASS OF 2022

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences

The Columbian College of Arts and Sciences held ceremonies across three days to celebrate their graduates. Undergraduate Distinguished Scholars, Darius Cozart and Philip Parel spoke about choosing humanity in the face of power and applauded their peers for persevering. Sarah Wagner and Dwight Kravitz, faculty speakers, reminded students that "it is in the giving where we gain the most" and to remember that friends, help, and inspiration come unexpectedly. During the Master's celebration, Maya Thompson, Distinguished Scholar recipient, spoke to the importance of connecting with others and our community. Stephanie Riegg Cellini, the faculty speaker, emphasized her mother's advice to trust yourself; each career decision will open new doors and you must trust yourself to pick the doors that will eventually show you a secret passage to your dream.

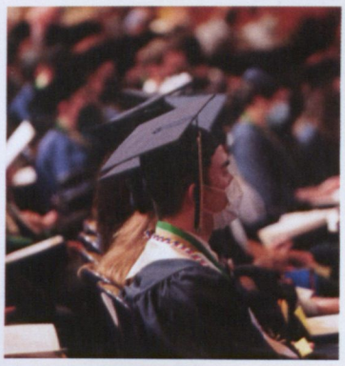




CLASS OF 2022

School of Medicine and Health Sciences

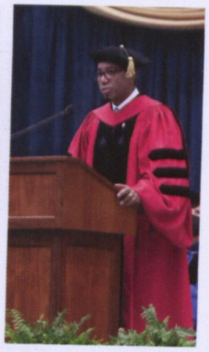
The Associate, Bachelor, Master, and Doctoral candidates for the School of Medicine and Health Sciences celebrated their accomplishments on Saturday, May 14. At their celebration, they recognized students for their academic achievement. Yvonne Rodriguez and Edith Teng earned Ozgur Ekmekci Interprofessional Leadership Awards and Alexandra Davis and Wencesley Paez were recognized as the Outstanding Undergraduate and Graduate Students, respectively. After walking across the stage, the graduates recited the School of Medicine and Health Sciences Pledge to uphold the ethics and practices of the healthcare professions with integrity and compassion, and treat their patients with dignity, respect, and care. Congratulations to the SMHS Class of 2022!

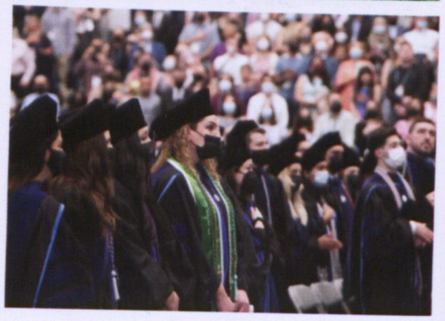


CLASS OF 2022

GW Law

This year, GW School of Law celebrated its 155th Commencement. This event took place on May 15, following the University Commencement on the National Mall. Leading up to the culminating events on Sunday, the Law School held the Pro Bono Recognition Celebration, the Academic Awards Celebration, and the Dean's Reception. Tyrus Jackson received the Michael D. Cooley Memorial Award and Jordan Michel received the Student Bar Association Distinguished Service Award. At the GW Law Diploma Ceremony, Congresswoman Susan Ellis Wild gave the keynote address. She reflected on her unsteady career path, shortcomings, and failures, and how her resilience led to where she was today. With this story, Congresswoman Wild reminded students that "the profession [they] are about to embark upon is an honorable one."

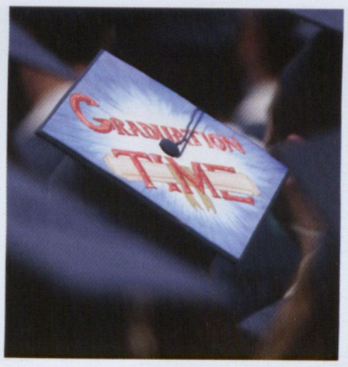


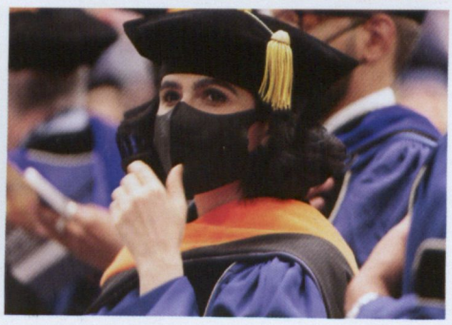


CLASS OF 2022

School of Engineering and Applied Sciences

The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences celebrated the Class of 2022 on Friday, May 13. During this celebration, many students received awards for their academic achievements and excellence. Some awards include the Abdelfattah Abdalla Prize won by Jinbi Tian, the Norman B. Ames Award presented to Giavanna Corazza, Kathryn Jaroszynski, and William Stein Jr, and the Neilom Prize for Social Impact given to Ahmed Ibrahim Alfadel and Stephanie Daley. Other awards were for SEAS Senior Design for student capstone projects and the Benjamin C. Cruickshanks Awards, given to the graduate with the highest academic standing in each undergraduate major. Ban Shoukeir gave the student speech and Aicha Evans was the keynote speaker. Congratulations to the SEAS Class of 2022!

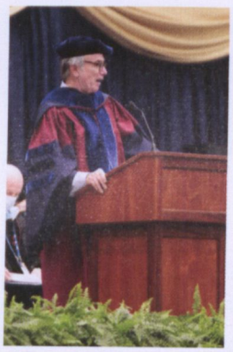


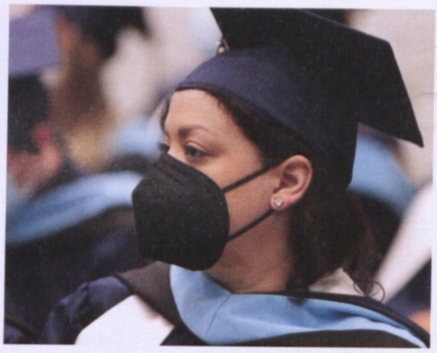


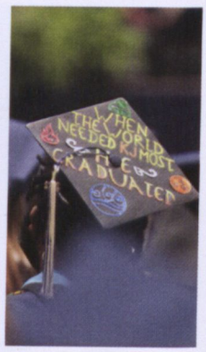
CLASS OF 2022

Graduate School of Education and Human Development

The Graduate School of Education and Human Development (GSEHD) celebrated its Doctoral Candidates at the Doctoral Hooding Ceremony on Friday, May 13 and all of its graduates at the GSEHD Graduation Celebration on Saturday, May 14. Keynote speaker, Titilola Harley, shared her story and her grandmother's story, urging students to give back as a mentor to others throughout their career. She also encouraged graduates to remember the struggle that they went through, because despite the hardships, they triumphed and can do so again when faced with obstacles in the future. Nirmala Narayan, the student speaker, praised students for reinventing how to do research with care, thoughtfulness, and kindness in a pandemic. Congratulations to the GSEHD Class of 2022!







CLASS OF 2022

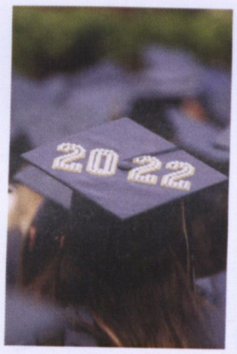
School of Business

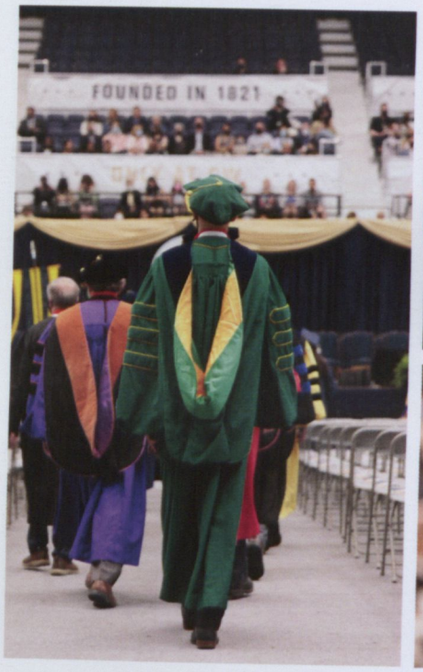
The GW School of Business celebrated the graduates on Thursday, May 12th and Friday, May 13th. At the undergraduate celebration, student speaker, Miriam Zara, and commencement speaker, W. Russell Ramsey, provided words of encouragement and praise to the over 400 graduating students for the empathy, compassion, and resilience they have displayed during their time here. Ramsey advised students to be bold, embrace failure, be curious, and find a mentor. On Friday, Master's and Doctoral students celebrated with student speaker, Shadane Makeda Ferraro, and commencement speaker, Christine Brown Quinn. The speakers reminded students that fear "is only in our thoughts and we are the master of our minds" and to persevere even when the odds are not in their favor. Congratulations to the GWSB Class of 2022!

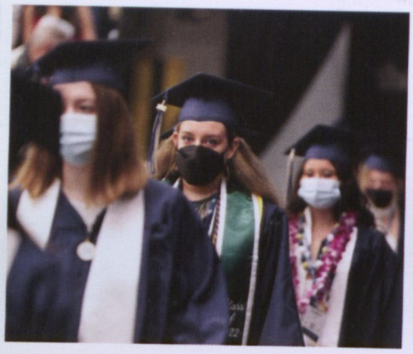
CLASS OF 2022

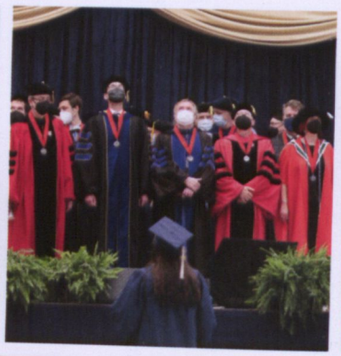
Elliott School of International Affairs

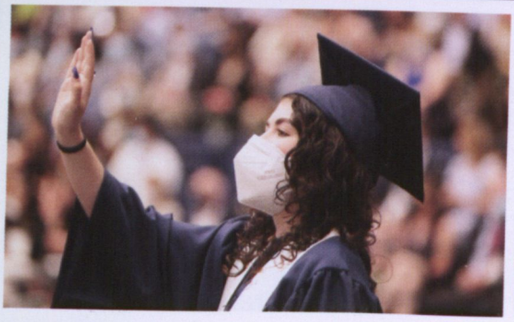
The Elliott School of International Affairs celebrated its graduating Class of 2022 on Friday, May 13. The keynote speaker, Rep. Gregory Meeks, urged students to give back to their communities as they enter the field of public service. He also displayed his excitement for the graduates since "our government runs on the passions, the visions and the optimisms of young people" and the "optimism and determination boosted his own optimism about the United States' ability to confront major issues." Saad Al-Tami, the student speaker, reflected on how it is now students responsibility to fight for a better future and that "we are also a moment away from the change that we wish to see." He mentioned that his fellow students and professors become friends and mentors and cherishes the Elliott family that he is leaving with. Congratulations to the Class of 2022!







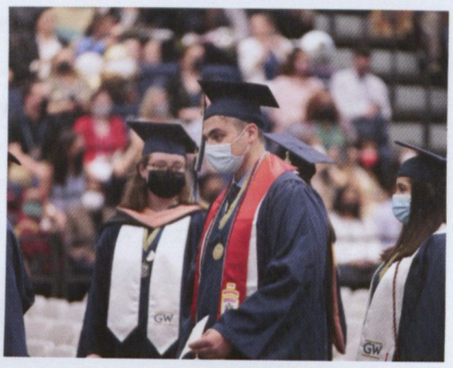


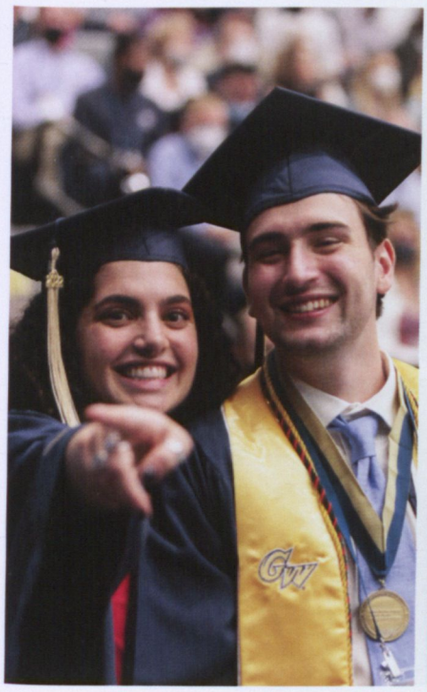


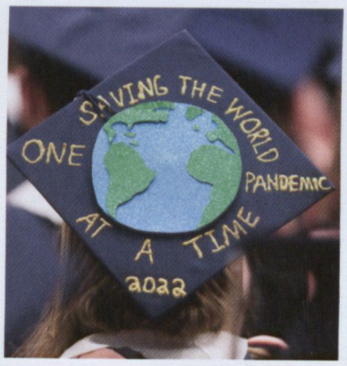
CLASS OF 2022

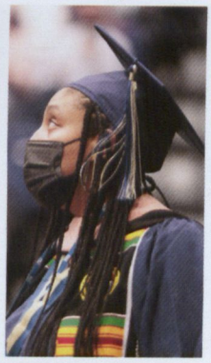
Milken Institute School of Public Health

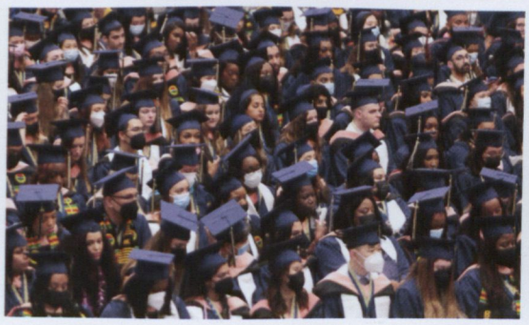
The Milken Institute School of Public Health congratulated its graduating students on Thursday, May 12. This 25th graduating class included over 900 students with bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degrees in public health fields. The commencement speaker, Sara Rosenbaum, shared her story from being a civil rights lawyer to a teacher, researcher, and a founding member of Milken. She praised the faculty, staff, and students for the accomplishments and worldclass work that they have done and are about to do. Laura Gruer, the student speaker, reflected on her motivations to go into public health: an experience with her grandfather. She ended her speech by asking graduates "What if? What if we begin using the knowledge imparted by this incredible university to build a better world?" Congratulations to the Class of 2022!







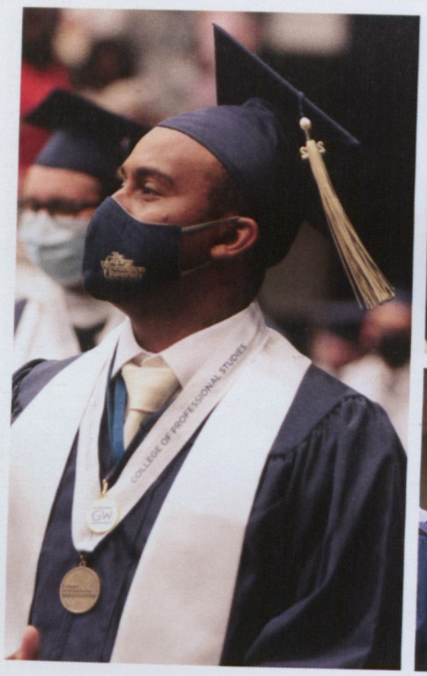


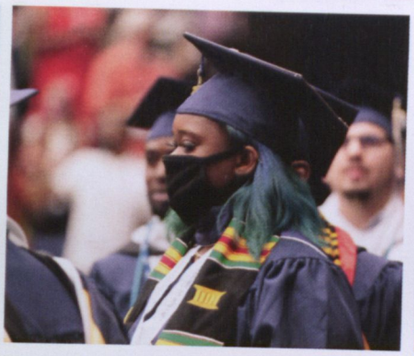


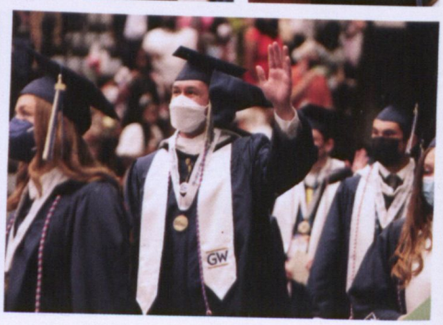
CLASS OF 2022

College of Professional Studies

The College of Professional Studies held their graduation on May 14 where students were honored for their academic and professional achievements. The Dr. Richard F. Southby Police Prize was awarded to Michael A. Queen Jr. The Founding Dean Arterton Award was presented to Abigail Goldring. David Overy received the Mark and Debbie Kennedy Frontiers of Freedom Award. Zineb Kadhi and Giuliana Macaluso received the Undergraduate and Graduate Distinguished Scholar Awards. Rep. Debbie Mucarsel-Powell gave the commencement speech centered on students being the "next generation of leaders who can meet adversity with action." Student speaker, Lorenzo Santos, followed up during his speech saying that it is students' duty to honor their personal hero's legacy by being positive role models and leaders to others.







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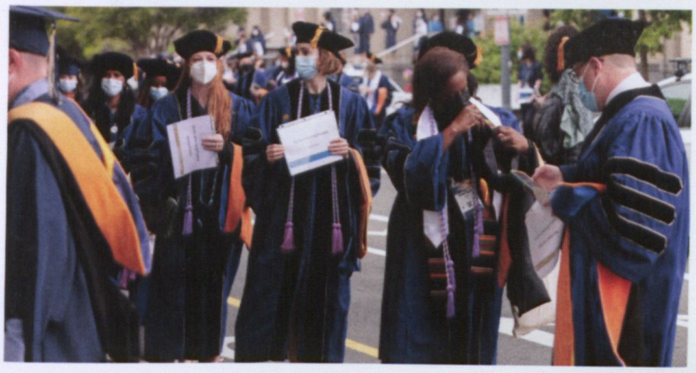
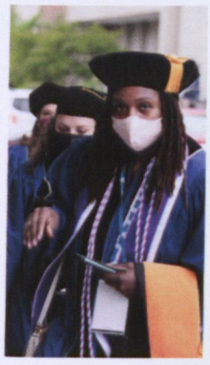
School of Nursing



The School of Nursing honored its graduates on Thursday, May 12 with student speakers, Kayla Barnes and Jillian Marianos, and commencement speaker, April Kapu. Almost 550 students graduated with bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degrees. Barnes, during her speech, highlighted the positive impact that nursing will have on the lives of patients and communities. Morianos commended her peers on the compassion, care, advocacy, and value for human life that they hold as nurses. Kapu, president of the American Association of Nurse Practitioners, reflected on her career saying that she "hold[s] dear many moments when I've had the honor to learn more and to help create a better and brighter space for patients." She explained that students have a valuable role in creating health care access to communities and encouraged them to leverage their knowledge to help.



Colophon

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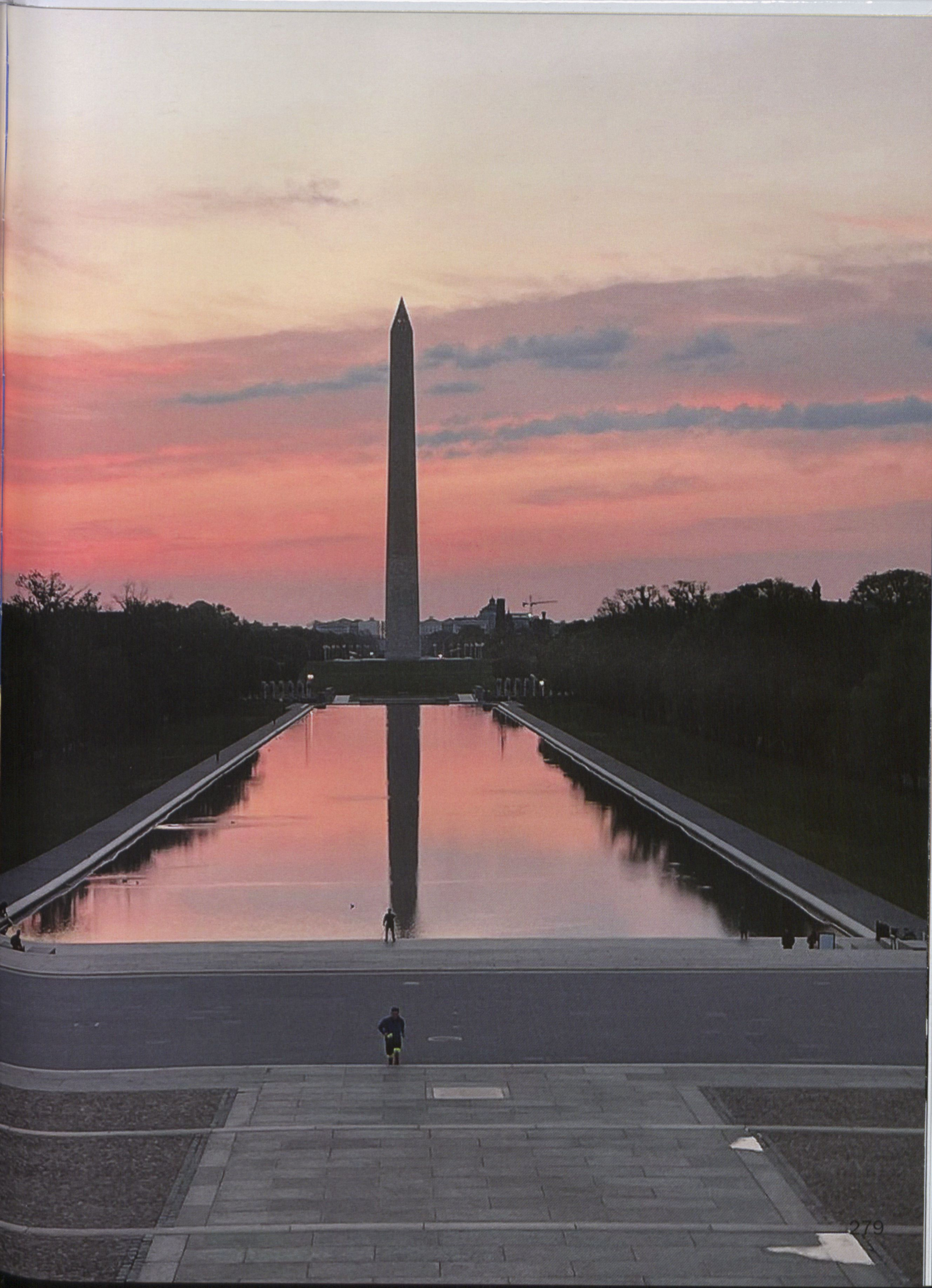

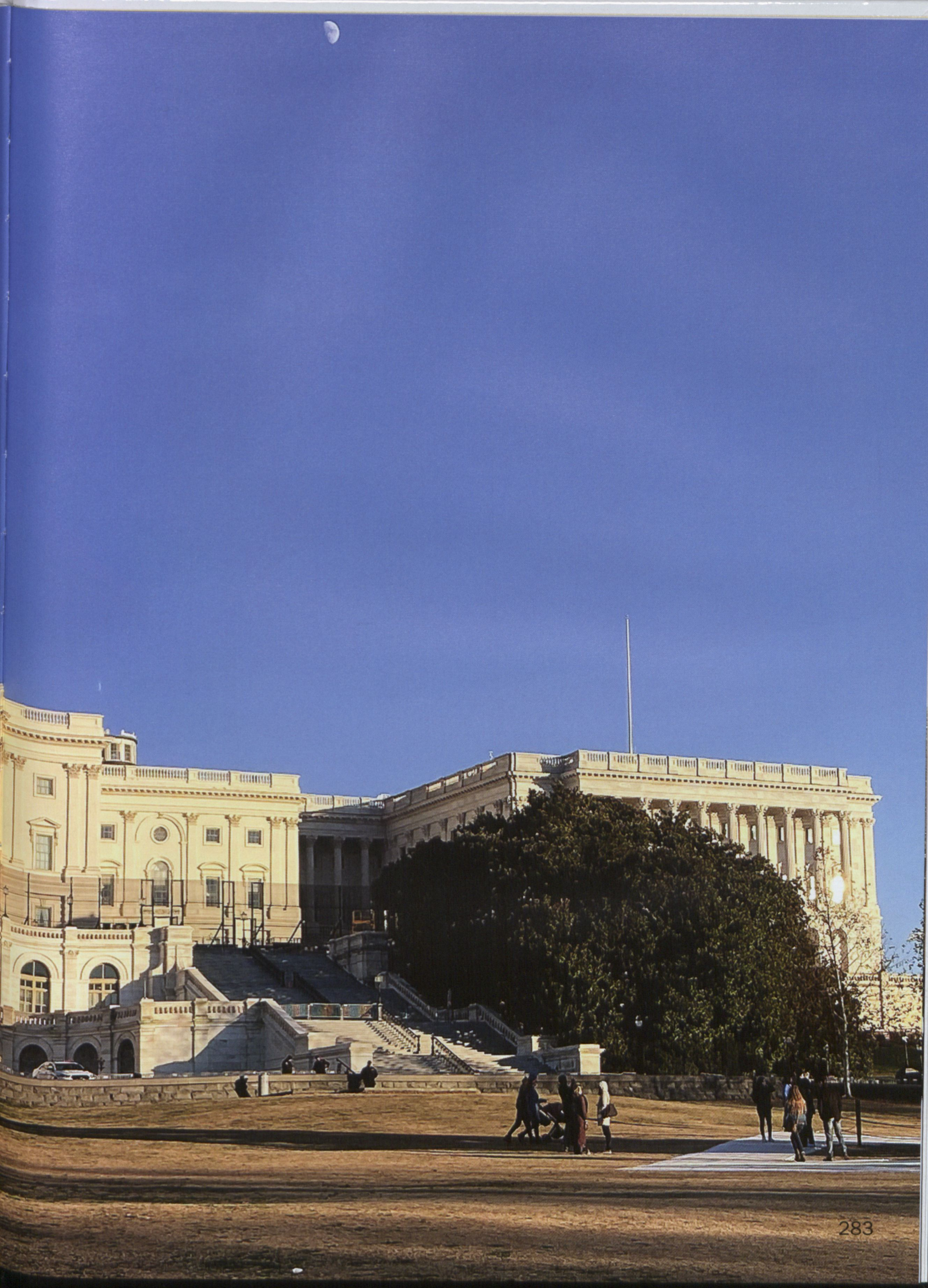

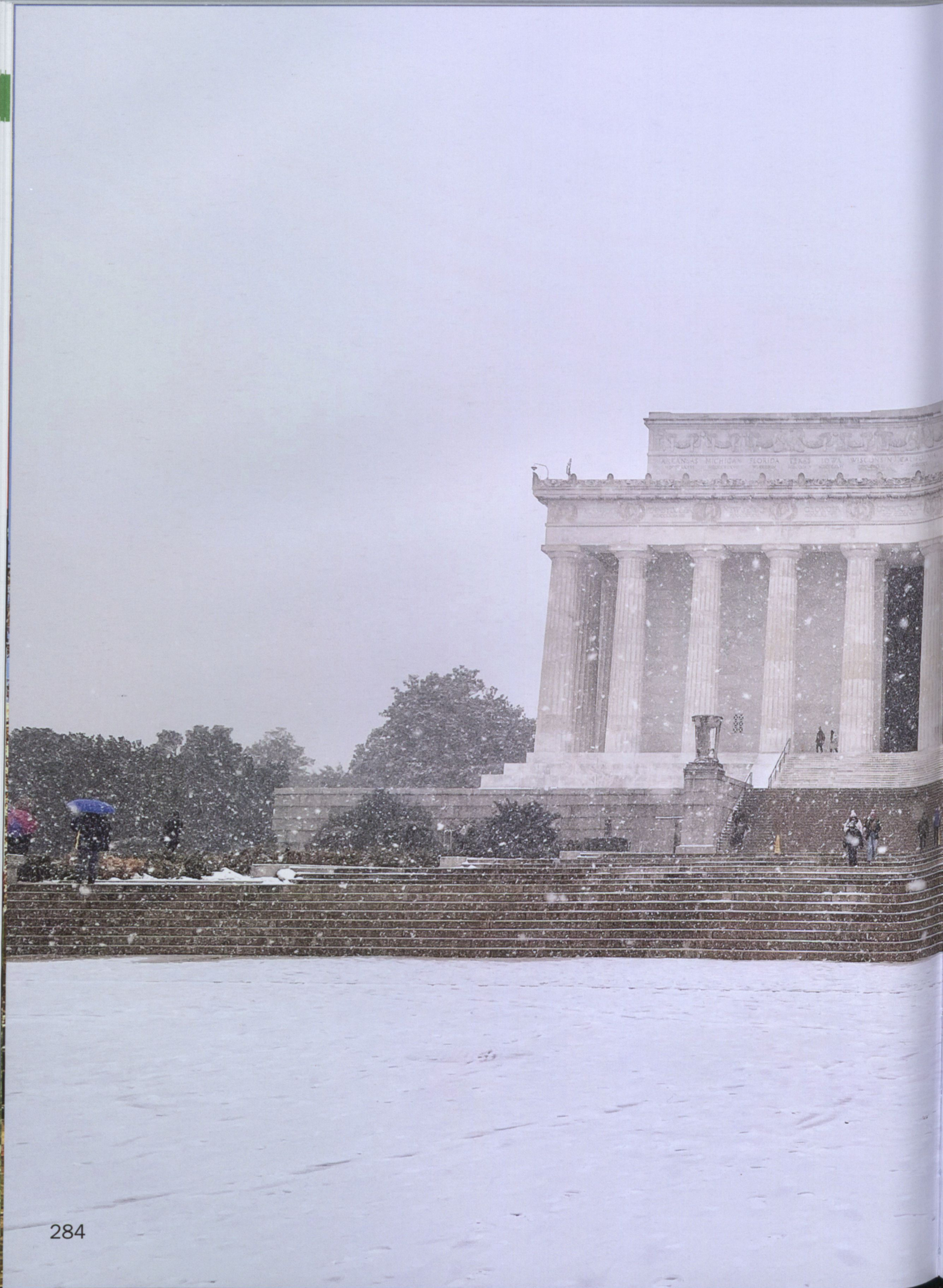
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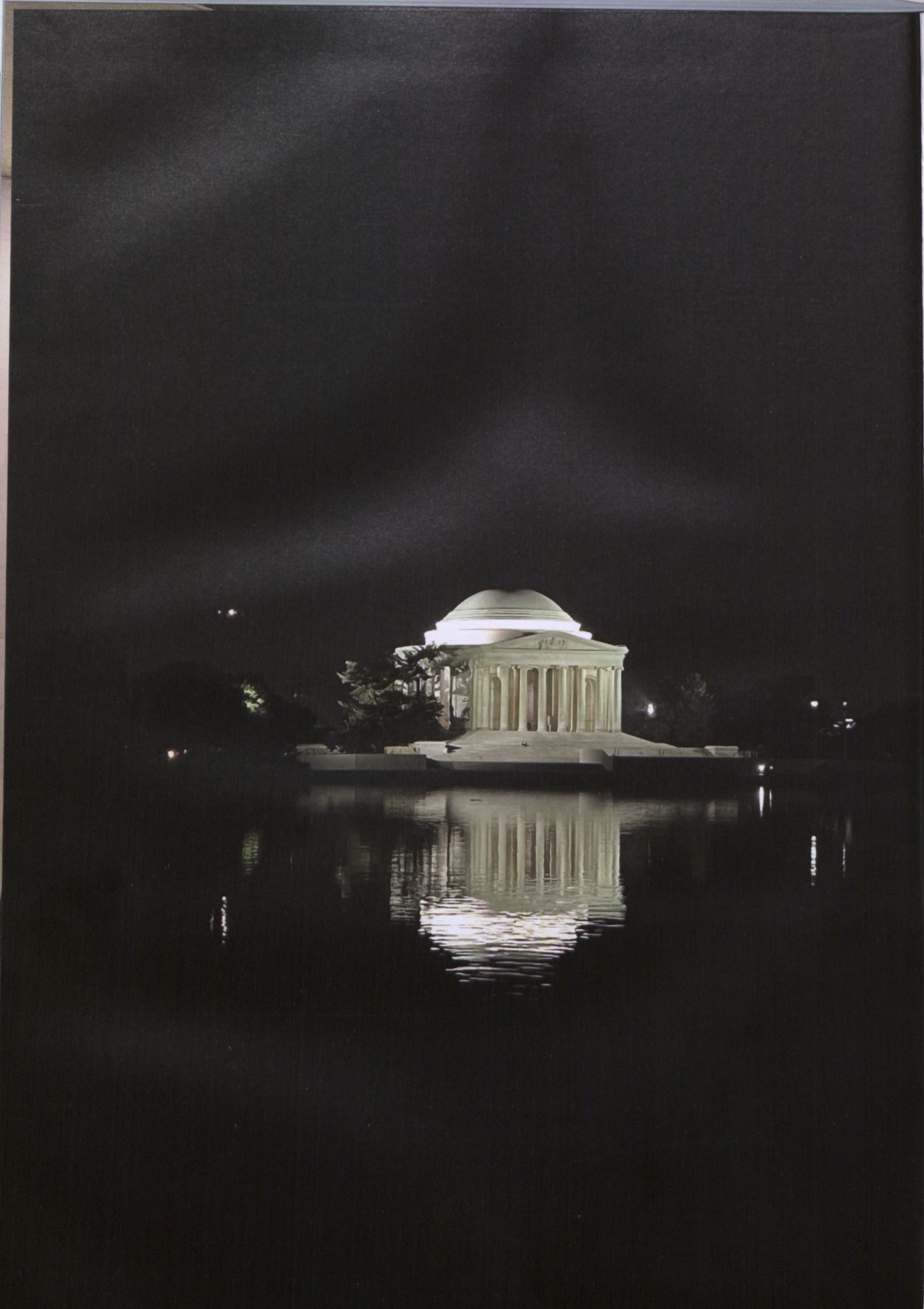

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